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BARDSTOWN FERALS INSTITUTE.-This excellent jostitution, under charge of Rev. J. Atkinson, will hold its examination on that 17th and 18th of Jnne. The occasion will he an interesting coe, and, as Bardstown is so convenient to us, we have no doubt many of our citizens will avail themselves of an opportunity to be present our citizens will avail themselves of an opportunity to be present.

FROM UTAN .- Intelligence from Utah np to the 19th of May has been received. The grand jury for the United States District Court adjourned without taking any action in the matter of Brighnm Young's arrest for polygamy: the whole subject was treated as a matter

was was to be the destruction of the destruction of slavery. For two hours he labored hard to make for jest. A detachment of troops, under Col. Evans, had a skirmish with a hand of Indians on the 15th ultimo, near Spanish Fork, sixty miles south of Salt Lake City. Twenty of the latter were killed and three of the former syounded. A few days subsequently Young set out for the southern part of the Territory to visit the cotton plantations. Some five hundred wagons had also gona forth "to bring in the poor saints gathered up from among the nations;" at the same time a fresh hatch of "Missionarics" have gone forth to make proselytes. A considerable number of "Morrisites" (schismatics) have left Salt Lake for Idaho, aaxions to escape from the despotism of Brigham, who is represented as persecuting them severely.

Mrs. Harrict Beecher Stowe has purchased a lot of ground in Hartford, on the baoks of Park River, on which to erect a residence. The house is to be in the Gothic style. with pointed ornamental gables, battlemented chimneys, which project from the walls on the outside, and serve as buttresses as well as ornaments, hooded windows with the sashes terminating in cupses, and all the other peculiarities of that graceful style of architecture. The building is to he of brown stone and with the enemies of his country and untrue to the Union, and called upon Lucian Anderson, who was sick at our County Court, to reply to Judge T.'s speech, which he did on Monday, the first day of our Circuit Court

Mr. A. replied to the speech as it had been reported to him, and took the ground that no man could take the position of refusing men and money to prosecute the war without giving aid to the enemies of our country, and denounced any man who now took that position

Recent advices from Europe state that the Polish struggle takes more and more the character of a religious as well as a national war. The Roman Catholic clergy preach openfavor of the insurrection, and the Russian oldiers burn and defile the churches and murder all the l'elish pricets and gentry whom they meet.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF INTERNAL HEVENUE, May, 1953. }

DECISION HEMATIVE TO THE ASSESSMENT OF
THE INCOME TAX.

The income tax input he assessed and paid in the district in which the assessed person resides. The place where a person rotes, or is entitled to vote, is deemed his residence. When not a voter, the place where an oppropriate property is paid is held to be the place of training. residence. In cases of limited partnerships, formed with the condition that no dividend or division of profits shall be made until the expiration of the partnership, each member of such firm will be required to return his share of profits arising from such business, for the rear 1-2, as, had they so desired, a civision of the of profits arising from one of the profits arising from one of 22, as, had like so desired, a division of account law leep made, as could law leep made, be for profits realised from the sale of preperty ag the year 1862, which property was purchased so the Law went luto effect, should be redded as incene for the year 1892.

In executors or administrators of the estates of sens, who died in the year 1862, should make raturn the income the real for the year 1862. come thereof for the year 1832, cliant's return of income abould cover the of the year 1852, excluding previous years, led accounts nurse be estimated, uns and lawyers should include natual re-services rendered in 1852, together with an of unrealized or contingent inceme due to viden s and interest payable in 1862 should be re-ed as income for that year, no matter when de-

vidends derived from gas stock are taxable as lua statement.

easly lost on the 31st of Delie business of the year 1 42,
e profits of business; if subt be included in the return clipsid. ull effect to the proviso to the 91st of July 1st, 1882, respecting the lax lucome derived from United States

favor of voting men and money; that he could answer it, and that as he was now a candi-

interest on borrowed capital used in business may leducted from income. a planter returns all his farm products, he will be wed to deduct the actual expense of subsisting and erty in section 11.

a income tax is assessed upon the actual income dividuals. Firms, as such, will not make returns, a profits of a manufacturer from his business are exempt from income tax, in consequence of his up paid the exche tax imposed by law upon artimature turned by thus. netured by blun.
e, express, telegraph, stoam and farry boat
or corporations are not authorized by law
d and ray to Government any tax upon hior dividend declared by them, all income
hals derived from these sources is limble to

ncome lax.

All persons neglecting or refusing to make return all income, except to care (f sickness, are brought within the penarties prescribed by the lith section of he cot of July ist, 182, viz: an all dilon of 50 per cont. o the smount ascertained by the Assistant Assessor, when such information as became obtain and a menalty o the amount ascertained by the anoltain, and a penalty of \$100, to be recovered for the United States, with 1961s of suit.

ing could arise, again put the question in the following words: That if called upon now with the policy of the war hefore him, as it row is, would you, Judge, vote men and mo-ney to sustain the war? He writhed and Louis Napoleon.—I chanced to meet him few times at the honses of people who are ac-customed to giva dinners here. And it seems to me that even there was something lurking in him that betokened he was of the blood of twisted under the direct question, and looked at the large crowd before him—all anxiously in him that betokened he was of the blood of tha old Napoleon, who was as I read it, the great highwayman of history; his habit being to clutch King Kaiser by the throat, and swenr hy the Eternal, "If you don't stand and deliver instantly, I'll blow your brains out!" A profitable trude he did at this sort of thing until another man, who had learned his trick—Arth r, Duke of We lington, by name—succeeded in clutching him, and there was an end of him. This Louis Napoleen, as he is called, used to trik to mo about the spirit of the age, the democratic spirit, and the progress of the species; but for my own part it seemed that the only progress the species was makat the large crowd before him—all anxiously awaiting his answer with breathless silence—so still that you could have heard the dropping of a pin—and seeing that he had no way of escape from so plain a question, and being agnin goaded by Mr. A, that if he was so fair and did not want to be unisunderstood, to answer the question—ho then answered, and said that he would vote neither men nor money. Everything was still and silent, and Mr. A. called to the crowd to hear witness to his answer. This answer of the Judga from the answer. This answer of the Judga from the same stand and so soon after his warlike denonstrations and bitter denunciations of those who had said that his position taken in his speech at the county court was against voting that the only progress the species was making was lackware; and the spirit of the age was leading the people downward; and we discovered that we didn't understand each other's language; that we had no key in common for our dialects. And we parted as in-der, as may hap did Abraham and Lot hefbre-each going his several ways. It looks to me very much as if his way led him to Sodom. good a Union man as anybody. Just before reaching the door he was called upon by Mr. A. again, who said: "Indge, you say you are n Union man." "Yee." "Thendo you endorse the action of the Union Convention held at Louisville on the 18th of March, and will you enport the nominees of said Convention?" Afterwards I used to see him in this neignoor-hood (I thiok he'd lodgings somewhere in this part of the town) with his hands folded across his breast, and his eyes fixed with a meiancholy stare upon the ground; and he looked to me for all the world like a poor ope-ra singer in search of an eagagement. God knows he has succeeded in finding an engageenprort the nominees of said Convention?" lle snswered, "I do not endorse the action of knows he has succeeded in finding an engagement upon a stage sufficiently vast, hefore an andience ample enough for any mun, and the whole thing got up regardless of expense. But I certainly expect that the day will come when the blue sulphurous flames will dart from behind the scenes, and consume the pile with all that are in it; or that the edifice will give way in a crash of ruin, and the wholesinger, audience, and all—will sink into nethermost depths of ahysmal perdition, where it seems to me they certainly helong.—Carlyte.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: MAYFIELD, May 26, 1863. GENTLEMEN: At our last County Court udge L. G. Trimble made a speech at this have the assistance of the military, we are place to a large crowd of traitors, in which h denounced the President and his war pelicy and said that, previous to the raca he made with H. C. Burnett, in 1891, he had an interview with the President, in which the the secessionists here can bring out candidates President urged him to become a candidate for Congress in this District, giving him every assurance that slavery was not to be interfere with, and, with that assurance to him on the lart of the President, he did come home and

ated in his speech, as all parties have r

body believed he would he, and that hi

speech was only thrown out as a feeler to see how it would take with traitors, as he well

knows that he cannot get a Union vote in this district. The result was so very satisfac

tory that in one week the Judge declared himself a candidate for Congress. The Union men who had stood so firmly hy the Judge in his race with Burnett, feeling that he had betrayed not only them but the Government

rough which he had received so many

ion hegan, were determined that he should be exposed and placed where he helonged— with the enemics of his country and untrue to

nounced any man who now took that position

as a traitor and untrue to his country, which sentiment has been endorsed unanimously hy

the Union men in this county. At the solicitation of secessionists, whose names I have, and who promised to publish his appointment, the Judge made another appointment, and spoke again last Thursday. His

speech was nearly the same that he made at county court; that he still stood on the Dem-

ocratic platform of 1852, '56, and '65; that the President had deceived him in pledges given him face to face; that this was an abolition

war, and waged for the destriction of the Constitution. He was not quite so bitter in his denunciations of the Administration as he was

at county court. This i believe is the regular programme for this new constitutional party

be very bitter in denonning Old Abe Lincoln

and his unconstitutional usurpations. This is done to catch traitors. After this is fixed up

all right, then they are to be great constitu

to make it all right with the military. If this anxious Judge for a seat in Congress can de-

ceive those in power who have freed Kentucky from a band of thieves and robbers and made this part of the State free again, and get to

Congress, there to vote for a policy that will bring ruin upon us again, it would have been

And in order to set the matter all right Mr. A. called upon him, now that he was a candidate,

and having professed to be honest in his opinions and not wishing to deceive any man, simply to state to the large crowd now present, what were his sentiments in regard to furnishing the many forestrains the many the many than the many than the many that were his sentiments in regard to furnishing the many than the many th

plied that he thought he had heeu plain, and that he was understood. Mr. A. told him that

it was understood that he war opposed to fur-uishing means to prosecute the war, and that

e denied that, and sgain insisted upon him

to answer the question in such a manner as would permit of an further misconstruction.

His reply was that it was unnecessary to answer that question, as the last Congress had

swer that question, as the last Congress had made sufficient appropriations to carry on the war for twelve months longer. Mr. A. appealed to him again and asked him if that was the way for a man who claimed to he so fair and honest,—not to answer a plain question, and one in which so much was involved; in fact being the great question now to be decided, and in which all present were anxious for him to ensure? He again realisal

anxious for him to answer? He again replie by saying that the time was too far off, even

he was elected to Congress, before he would be called on to act, for him to say how he would vote. The Judge's attempt to evade the

question was so plain that several gentlemen present, who have sons in the Federal army.

ecoming excited, arose nud told the Judga hat they wanted him to answor the questious;

that he knew well whether or not he was in

date for Congress they had n right to know whether or not he would leave their Kentucky sens to perish in the field for the want

of a few more men and a few more dollars

Mr. A. requested the geutlemen to be sented until he got through with him. The Judge, very much excited, with his right hand in his

pocket, turned to Mr. A. and said that if he wanted a difficulty with him that he could

he Judge, or any other man who will come o Mayfield to shoot down Union men for de-

ouncing men who take positions against their ountry, he careful! for the Union men in this ountry are always ready for any emergency

hat may come up, and woe to him whn will egin the conflict!] Mr. A. told the Julge hat he could not have a difficulty with him;

that was not his object; he simply wanted his answer to a plain question, in which every man was interested, and that he had made a speech here, in which everybody present had

nderstood him to say that he would not vote men and money to prosecute this war com-menced by traitors; that he now denied this

and denonneed everyhody who said it as liars, and that he now, with the large crowd hefore

him who were all anxious to have the matter understood so that no further musunderstand-

nen and money—caused his warmest pretended access friends to hang their heads in silent

sheme, as they saw the position he had placed nimself in, and feared that they could not uso

him successfully in a race against the candidate of the Union party. The Judge now left the stand, declaring as he went that he was as

ne means for earrying on the war?

ors and privileges since this infamous re

strates and constables, and every traitor go to the polls and vote for them. The maoner in which they elect men to office, and all unite of them, is evidence enough to show that on them, is evidence enough to snow that they have secret organizations. Traitors are now telling the people that Judge Trimble told them on yesterday, as he passed through this place on his way to Murray, that e had permission from the commander of this had been deceived in the object for which the war was being prosecuted, and that he admitdistrict to make the race for Congress. The Union men cannot helieve that any Federal officer, who knew the facts as they exist, and the true position of Judge Trimble, would consent for him to publish in public speeches ted that men who turned secessionists upon the iden that the war was heing waged to destroy slavery were correct, as their predictions had already been verified, from the fact that the is last, meanest, and most cowardly phase feecession, and one that takes from the brave ldier in the field everything that sustains im. If we had such men as Col. Foster at enderson, Gen. Shackelford, or the commandthe people believe that this was an abolition war, and one that had for its object the de-struction of the Constitution, and that those in er at Fort Hnrrar, in Colloway county, or could again get the gallant old hero of Belmont, Col. arms against the government were justifiable from the fact that they were right in their belief that it was to he a wnr on slavery. He had would have no more disturbances at Union speaking; we would hear no more shouts for Jeff Davis; we would hear nothing more of nothing so say against Jeff Davis and those en-gaged in this wicked rebellion. He was repeatedly cheered by traitors who have taken the onth to support and defend this government against all enemies. No one was at all disapmen having sympathy for the South, and more, would have no man to hold any office who was not for putting down this rebellion under any and every circumstance that has now rded him as a secesh for eighteen months como up or ever will come up hereafter. This wicked and inhuman rebellion must be put down, or the government of our fathers is de-After taking his seat, Judge Trimhla was asked respectfully if he was in favor of voting men and money to prosecuto the war. He hesitated, but, being pressed for an answer, stroyed, and all the great cry of trairors about the Constitution will then cease, as that instru-ment will also ha destroyed.

CONSTITUTIONAL UNION. hee and money to prosecute the war. He hee tated, but, being pressed for an answer, he gave an evasive one, yet ona that was nuderstood by all present that he would not; and he was again loudly cheered by the secesh and hissed by the Union men. The Judga said he was no candidate for office, but every holy believed he would he and that his

WORLD PICTURES. A man resides in Newhuryport who is with-out a wife, though two women are living to whom he has been married. One of the women has been married to two meo, both liv-ing, and the other to three, all of whom nre still young and active. Promising disciples of Brigham Young!

The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette says that somebody was kicked out of an editorial room the other day for impudently stating "that he had seen in Germany a fiddle so large that it required two horses to draw the bow across the strings, which would continue to sound six weeks."

A hoarder of Mrs. Perkington's was seen to pick something ont of a sausage he was eating. "What is it, Ben?" asked a boarder, sitting opposite. "A little piece of hark, I helieve," replied Ben. "Well, old fellow, it's my opinion you'd better not hint any longer, or you might find n growl pretty soon."

A young lady from tha country being invited to a party, was told by her city cousin to fix up and put her hest foot foremost, in order to catch a beaux, "she looked eo green in her country attire." The country lass looked comically into the face of her rather faded relative, and replied, "better green than with-

An acidulous old bachelor of our nequaintonce says that he never hears a place called "Rose Cottage," without thinking of the lots of thorns that there must be inside.

A celebrated philosopher used to say, "The avors of fortune are like steep rocks; only eagles and creeping things mount to the sum-mit." ntterance to the following scrap of philosophy, which, if it ba not good is at least cool: "The

poor man's purse may be empty but he has as much gold in the sunset and silver in the moon as any body." In 1831, Mr. Ziba Babbitt, of Taunton, Mass, committed two noteworthy acts; he got married and he carved his initials, with the date, ou the back of nn ordinary "hox" turtle. A few days sioce Mr. B. found the turtla still carrying around his mark.

with the most eloquent of created voices to Marriage, remarks Mr. Beeswax, on the day that the honeymoon sets, is a gete through which a lover passes, leaving his cachanted regions, and returns to earth.

this policy succeeds every sensible mau can foresee that Kentucky is a doomed State.

At the cenelusion of his speech the Judge referred to Mr. Anderson's speech and said ha had been told that Mr. A. had denounced him as a liar. Mr. A. asked him if he had said in his speech that he would not vote men and money to prosecute tha war. If ha did he still denounced him as a traitor. Judge T. said he did not say that he would not vote men and money. Mr. A. then read the certificatos of a number of geotheroen proving that Judge T. did take that positioe; but he yet denied it. And in order to set the matter all right Mr. A. Church has just received a picture order at fenert animals, yet the principle is the \$7,500; Bierstadt has refused \$6,000 for one of same. The animals gratify their appetites

tha great age of 103 years, died on the 9th

the British Parliament. Daniel, the son of the liberator and lately member for Tralee, has been pensioned off by the Palmerston Administration, having here. istration, having been appointed a special commissioner of income tax. At the time, he was the only member of the House of Commons helonging to the family.

"The law," said Judge Ashurst, in a charge, "is open to all men, to the poor as well as the rich." "So is the London Taveru," added Horne Tooke, who was present.

Judy Bralegan, having been requested to ofen some oysters, after knocking them about for some time, exclaimed: "Upou my conscience, but they are mighty hard to pael!" The severest criticism to which a mau can be subjected is to try him hy himself—to condemn to-day's production, not hecause it is intrinsically had, but because it doesn't happen to base good as yesterday's. A Drawn Bet .- Queen Elizabeth's portrait.

Graves are dug, in these times of conflict, by the bayoact instead of the sexton. So says Henry Ward Beecher. A new Cathedral is about to be erected in Ilavana built wholly of iron, the estimated cost of which is one million of dollars.

Mrs. John Ryan, of St. Louis, having been notified that her husband was found dead in a stable, remarked that there was no great loss, and touchingly inquired if anything was found in Lis pockets. The last words of a dying shipmaster, recruity deceased in Brunswick, Me., were "Steer the ship easy." Felicitous words, expressive of a calm confidence that he was gliding into the final begying of rest

The following is a genuine transcript of an epitrph: "llere lies the remains of Thomas Woodher—the most amiable of hushands, the most excellent of men. N. B. The name is Woodcock, but it would not come in rhyme." Sydney Smith said of Lord Brongham that he prepared himself for his Parliamentary campaign "hy living on raw heef, drinking oil of vitriol, and spending his spare time in

playing with the tigers in the zoological gar-The cargo of the Great Eastern, arrived at New York, consisted in part of 200 tons of iron plates for the United States government. I clasped her tiny hand in mine; I cmbraced her beautious form; I vowed to shield her from the wind, and from the world's cold storm. She set her heauteous eyes on inc, the tears did wildly flow; and with her little lips she said, "Confound you, let me go!" An aged citizen of l'ittsfield, who is in ill

upon a neighbor and invited him to his fu-Shoemaker's motto - "Never too late to To travel is to be born and to die at every

health, recently called, in his night clothes,

Of all the dust thrown in mcn's eyes, gold Lawyer's mouths are like turnpike gatesnever opened except for pay. "Porter," inquired an old lady of an Irish railway jorter, "when does the 9 o'clock train leave?" "At sixty minutes past eight mum," was Pat's reply.

> and BOYS' CLOTHING

J. M. ARMSTRONG'S. On Main st., opposite the National.

manded, which put a stop to any further trouble.

Judge Trimble's position has backed up and encouraged traitors very much where he has spoken, and nuless the Union men can have the excistance of the military was a tain Black informs us that thirty men were THE Accinent.-No more hodies have been tain Black informs us that thirty men were powerless to do anything towards electing employed in the hailding, and that all have remen to office who are for the government, as the posted themselves safe but two, and they are employed in the building, and that all have resupposed to have been crushed heneath the ruins. An inquest was held this morning on the hodies of Michael O'Neal and Patrick Welsh-hoth killed by the accident. They were horribly crushed and mangled. There was always a great many hangers on about where the men worked, many of them children, and it is impossible to ascertain how mnny were killed, until the fallen structure i all removed-which will be two or three days. The warehouse was stored with oats and corn which is almost wholly uninjured.

FROM SOMERSET. - Specials to the Cincinnat Commercial state that things near Somerset have been decidedly quiet for two days past. Rehel pickets on the Cumberland have cautiously resumed their old position. Twenty nigherty, in command on this sida of Ten-ssee river, with Gen. Burnside's orders, we Tuesday morning, hringing later intelligence from Knoxville. But few troops were there. Many had passed through recently, going West. Rebel citizens of Wayne county ask us to come and drive out their troops, who are taking everything that will be of service to the army. Captain Taylor, of Company E 65th Ohio, was accidentally shot at Mill Springs. How seriously he was wounded has not been learned. An amhulanca had heen sent for him.

liver the oration on the 4th of July before the city authorities of Boston, and Wm. Everett, son of Edward Everett, will read the Declaration. The younger Everett is a recent graduate from Trinity College, England.

There are six hundred lodges of hostile Indians at Devil's Lnke, Minnesota. The farmers of Brown and Nicollet counties are ahandoning their farms and seeking refuge in

The headquarters of the Post Comandant have been removed to the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets.

WORKHOUSE REPORT. No, of grisoners remaining May 1st..
No. ecommitted in May.....

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.] [Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

IRONTON, Mo., June 1, 1863.

I hasten to inform you that information has just been received at this place of a severe skirmish between a portion of the Thirteenth Illinois Cavalry, Captain Leeper's Company of Third Missouri, and perhaps others, under Major Lippert, of the Thirteenth Illinois, and a rehel force (under whom is yet maknown).

The fight took place it is said on Little Black The fight took place, it is said, on Little Black river, hetween Big Black and Doniphsu, in Ripley county. I learn our forces—in all from one lundred and fifty to two hundred—were on a scout, and fell in with a large force of

the enemy—had a severe fight, and were de feated with severe loss. Major Lippert is re ported mortally wounded, and a large number of his men missing. It is said Capt. Leeper's company lost twenty men. It is feared the rehels will again advance on Patterson; but as there is n large army now here, there can be no doubt these rebel forces will be promptly disposed of HAVE ANIMALS REASONING POWER?-It is a

favorite saying that men are governed by reason, animals by instinct; but I believe that is I have a hrother—a wee little coap—who cometimes says things we think very o.ld. One day, as he was disposing of some head and milk, he turaed around to his mother, and said, "Oh, mother, I'm full of glory! There be be been the two, but oaly of degree. As we come to higher animals, as man, we find the brain larger in proportion to the size of the body. But this does not prove addifferent kind of activity of these parts, but only different in factivity of these parts, but only different in Every sensation, to be selt, must proand so do we, and in the same manner. For instance, everybody has secu dogs playing only for the pleasure of playing, just as men do. And what right have we to assume that the motive which influences them is not the It is stated that the smelting of copper will be commenced in California during tue month of May next.

ame as that influencing us? Again, animals have memory, just as we have; and they can trace the connection between cause and effect, ners for his shoes, at last gave there up, and climbing on a chair, betakes himself to a big book lying on a side-table. Mother says to him, "What is darling doing with the book?"

"It is the dictionary; pa looth in the dictionary for things, and I'm looking to see if I can had my shees."

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> Of consumption, after all teering illness, Elizabeth, v:fe of Charles R. Griffith, in the 45th year of her age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the unral on Thursday, the 1th inst., in 10 celock A. M. M. Lonis, Chicago, and New York papers will please Al Murfreesboro, Tenny May 23th, 183, of small At his residence in Estill county, Ky., on Thursday, he lib day of May, 1863, HENRY H. Thomas, aged of The deceased was one of the first settlers of Kenneky, having emigrated to this State from Yargun

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mos Corner Fourtu and Jameson ats. GEO. W. SMALL.

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enlistment. The organization of this regiment will
be under the supervision of Brig. Gen. S. S. Fry, at
Camp Pick Robinson, Garrard co., Ky.
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S. SPEED PEAY.
[Danville Tribune publish to amount of two dollars
and charge this office.]

RAN AWAY FROM MY FARM, NEAR Hodgenville, Larne county, Ky., on Wednesday tight, the 20th last, a negro man named SIMON, about 30 years old, about 5 leet 9 or 10 incress bigh, and black composition. He looks thin, having been sirk. He carried off with hin two new cotton shirts and two hew pair of cottonade pants, one pair blue, the other blue and brown striped. The shirts and pants had never been worn when he left. SAM, B. THOMAS, Elizabethtown, May 22, 1863—d12 [1 erocerat copy to amount of five dollars.]

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Our Special Despatches!

Position of the Union Army at Vicksburg! Grant Not in Danger of an Attack in

the Rear!

The Jail Demolished by a Shell! River Bridge!

Rebel Deserters Coming In! Rebels Disagreeing Among Them-

selves!

The Gunboat Cincinnati Sunk!

Late Order of General Rosecraus! Rebeldom l'owerless to Retaliate! Latest Intelligence from New Orleans!

Arrival There of Rebel Prisoners! Robert Wickliffe Among the Number! Gen. Banks's Army at Port Hudson! That Stronghold Closely Besieged!

Bombardment and Guns Silenced! Rebel Rumor Proves a Canard!

Arrival of the Steamer Persia! Vague Speculations of the British Press!

The Alabama Destroys English Ships! Polish Rebellion Still Progressing!

(Speecial Despatch to the Louisvillo Jonanel.) CAIRO, June 1. The news by the Wonona to-night says that amination, reports that the base of the Federal invalid corps. ines from right to left on the Mississippi from the Yanzoo to tha lower part of Vicksburg Mcdical Director Collidge are to examine them. must be over six miles. The rear of our lines

the rebel army. Loing in Vickshurg save soldiers. Our men , from the penalty of descrition, except the for-Several of our men have been captured by their absence. the rebels, but they have been paroled imme- | Preminent gentlemen here, well informed diately from a scarcity of food. During the in Mexican affairs, say if the reputed fall of fight on Friday a number of soldiers from an Puebla prove true, it must be attributed to the lowa regiment scaled the walls of the fort treachery of the Mexican commander. The northwest of the city, and held it for 6 hours, object which French bayonets failed to achieve ments not coming no they must have been accomp

soon peroied that day. he jail in Vickburg, demolishing the huild- credited in efficial eircles.

In a late Memphis despatch was an item stating that Gen. Carr had been killed in some one of the late hattles in the viciaity of Vicksburg. It will afford relief to bis relations and friends to learn that this was captured near Part Hudgon. The first thing was captured near Part Hudgon. friends to learn that this was untrue. Gen. Cair's brother has just returned from Memphis lelow, and found him alive, well, and unburt.

The steamer Shingless arrived at a late

Port Hudson, where he united his forces with hour last night with a number of passengers from Meluphis.

The last boat up from the fleet and army near Vickshurg was the Luminary, with dates

to the 26th ult. The situation has not greatly changed. Gen. F. P. Blair had started with his forces in the direction of Black River Bridge, with

what intention is not known. According to the reports of the passengers on board the Luminary, confirmed by the wnr proves to be a canard. rebel deserters who came here from helow, yesterday the gunboat Cincinnati attempted to pass the hatteries at Vickshurg, reported ilenced by General Sherman on Wednesday last. When just beyond the upper hatteries she was opened upon with a terrific fire from above and below, which in a short time disa-

lest by the casualty is unknown, but supposed of Stanten than the statement that the retreat to he not more than fifteen. The only officer was from prudential motives and a speedy reheard of as killed is the pilot alluded to. Several deserters from the rebol army at

frem Price's force came from the Texan cav-Pemberton and Graot to that time. They agree in reporting the Confederate loss in the desperate engagement of Friday, the 22d, as very keavy. The cessation of hostilities on Monday, pre-

riously mentioned, was for the purpose of al-

ers say there are about thirty thousand soldiers in Vicksburg. They seem to entertain no donht of the speedy surrender of the strong- Bertha. hold to Grent and his troops. Licut. Col. H. C. Warmoth, of Gen. McCler-

uaud's staff, relates an interesting incident of the fight of the 22d nlt., to about this effect: Sergeant Joseph Griffith, of Co. 1. 22d lowa, tock 11 men and with them drove a squad of rehel gnnners from an earthwork, and held it for some time. The rebels were reinforced, and on returning killed the 11 men, Griffith being knocked insensible to the ground; the rebels were occupied in the work, and continued to fire at our men. Just as they had discharged all their pieces, Griffith returned to comply. He made them lie down and stay there until he found a convenient opportunity to march them within our lines, which he did

Advices from the front to-uight represent all as quiet, although every preparation has a rehel cavalry raid have yet been seen. The a rehel cavalry raid have yet been seen. The through the city:

All good loyal citizens of Chicago who favor All good loyal citizens of the press as guarthority have not done with such armies and By order of the Committee.

TELEGRAPHIC 'NEWS. | duct of the war was making of it a strictly defensive war, and suggests that a dose of the enemy's own medicino would cause him to that Gen. Comonfort was surprised and lost desist from further invasion. It admits, however, that the South is rowerless to retaliate, but asserts that not one man in fen would have the war cease, if he could, hefore having

a chauce to repay what he has suffered. The failure to have the sees swarming with privateers, the failure to obstruct their smaller rivers early in the war, in not using the slight-Scarcity of Food with the Rebels! est machinery of diplomacy and political intrigues, in disintegrating our enemies, and the sppointment of favorita young and untried men over old and tried men, are all regarded Gen. Blair Marching Toward Black as errors by the Whig, from which much trouble is anticipated.

The Whig is inclined to believe that Gen. Billy Smith has been elected Governor of the State, and that if he is not Col. Flourney cer-

A committee of 65, from the General A menihly of the Presbyterinn Church, waited apon the Precident this morning and presented him. with the resolutions of that body. The committee were accompanied by several ladies and were very conreeonsly received.

WASHINGTON, June 2. The reccipts of the Internal Revenue Bnrean for May are \$4,963,895. When the income tax comes in it is hoped these receipts

will be greatly increased. Commissioner Lewis has decided that medicina manufacturers must be held by their advertisements-that is, that those who claim that their mediciaes have peculiar respecties for the purposes of sale cannot excuse themselves from taxes on the ground that they are ordinary drugs of the pharmacopoia, as some quacks seek to do.

The statement that Hunter has been superseded is decicd to-day by some likely to know, and the matter seems involved in doubt. Richmond papers of May 30th contain no

news from Vickshnrg. Despatches from Grant are to the 29th ult. They are favorable. No more fighting. The charter of the first National Bank of Cincinnati has been accepted by the Comp-

Cincinnati has been accepted by the Comptroller of the currency, with a capital of one million dollars, and with power to increase to three millions.

Rosecrans has issued a general order placing rebels officers, now in his possession and hereafter captured, in close confinement and forbidding parole or exchange.

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in efficer, who has had opportunity for ex- disability, will hereafter be transferred to the A hoard consisting of Colonel Sacket and

The President has formally communicated comes up to the rebel lines on tha east of the to Senator Sumner his conclusions respecting town. Our forces have undisputed possession. Fremout and the colored troops, to wit: That of everything between the Big Black Bridge he can command them if ho will. No doubt to within sixty feet of the hills in the rear of is entertained of his acceptance. One hundred and twenty-seven soldiers of

No fears are felt that Grant may be attacked the Department of Washington, liable to or n his rear, Grant having occupation of the undergoing sentence of court-martial for de-Bluff and other points that ronst prevent such sertion, but who had not wholly surrendered a movement on the part of the rebels. Per- themselves previous to the President's prosons who have been to Desoto Point say that, clamation of March 10th, are, on the recomwith a glass, they cannot see a single human mendation of General Ilcintzalman, relieved capture horses daily belonging to rehel troops. feiture of their pny and allowances during

were captured by tha Confederates, but were . They say the city with 10,000 men could have been defended for eix months against a quad-During the bombardment a shell fell upon rupla number. The news, however, is not

who was captured near Port Hudson. The End of the 27th has the following: Banks moved down Red river with his

Anger's. Gunboats under Farragut were to go up on the 2tth. The mortar fleet opened fire on Port Hudson on the night of tha 24th, silencing several of the enemies guns.
Port Hudson is now therefore closely besieged and hemmed in, and the fall tronghold will be speedy, even should Gen canks not order an assault of the works. Col. Grierson is co-operating with Banks. The garrison at Port Hudson is estimated at ahout 20,000, supplied with provisions.

The reported rebel iron-clad raid from Mobile, and the capture of two of our ships of

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. The Persia, from Liverpool of the 23d, via puecostown of the 2tth, has arrived. The Times says that Hooker's operations, orceded by more than usual gasconade, re-ulted as usual in a miscrable failure, and sus-pects llooker was satisfied that Sedgewick's efeat was an opportune excuse for recrossing blcd her. She was pierced through and through. Her pilot was killed, and she only succeeded in hacking partially out of range when she sank, carrying down and drowning a number of her crew.

Hereat was an opportune excess for rectossing, catery with an appropriate through and through. The times sees no end to the war but by the slow process of exhaustion either of men or en'husiasm. A few months must decide whether the war ends with the present year the electric strength of the control of the con The Cincinnati, it will be recollected, was previously sunk at Fort Pillow, May 10, 1862, and injured at Arkansas Post in January last. It is thought she can be raised from her present position without much trouble. The number disaster would be more dignified on the part

sumption of the offensive.

The Motning Post sees good reason why
Lee should not follow up Hooker, but cannot Vickshurg came to Cairo yesterday. Somo | see why Hooker was allowed to retreat so A party who was alledged to be a Federal alry. They escaped on Monday evening last, having participated in nll the battles between out to be a swindler and had decamped. It is anuounced that the cargoes of the shirs Nora, Louisa Hatch, and Charles Hill, bound from England to the East Indies, and destroyed by the Alabama, were shipped by and consigned to British subjects. The Government is called upon to, and it is thought

will interfere in the matter. viously mentioned, was for the purpose of allowing the women and children to leave the city.

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Folish affairs unchanged; engagements coninue frequently. No diminution of the insurgents. It is reported that Russia has called on Proscia for military assistance.

Liverpool, May 22d.—Cotton—Business for the rebels are limited in the amount of their reported that Russia has called on Proscia for military assistance. storcs—not more than enough—issuing halfretions to suffice for thirty days. The desertbales. Under the Glasgow news there was tall hetter demand, and the week's decline partial-

> The race for the Oaks was won by Queen Bertha. The French electornl contest was waxing warmer. Opposition candidates were daily increasing. Persigny, in a letter to the Prefect of Seine, denounces Thiers as being connected with avowed enemics of the Emperor. Bourse flat at 69.35.
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> Breadstuffs—Flour steady; extra State 21s
> 6d. Wheat firmer and partially a shade
> dearer. Red Western 93@93 64; white 103@
> 103 3d. Corn very firm; mixed 293 9d@303; white 30c(131s per 480 pounds. Provisions—Beef firm for fine and dull for inferior. Lard

Chicago, June 3. Shortly after midnight Judge Drummond consciousness, and seizing his musket, jumped to his fect and demanded that they should surrender, their nuskets being empty, and his loaded. Ha forced them, ten in number, to could be heard in open court to-day. At half-past three o'clock this morning, after nearly the whole of the edition had been worked off, a file of coldiers broke into the office and took possession. They remained some time and left after giving notice that, if any attempt was made to publish another paper, the military would take permanent possession of the office.

Cuicaoo, June 3.

The following handbill is being circulated ceived. It contains nothing whatever from free speech and freedom of the press as guar-Vicksburg. The Whigh has an editorial, in which it finds fault with the short-sighted and narrow policy which prompted the constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, and narrow policy which prompted the constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, and narrow policy which prompted the constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assembla in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assemble in mass meeting in front of the Chicago Times office on this (Wednesday) evening, John Seyhlour, at the Constitution we love and uphold, are invited to assemble in mass meeting in front of the Chi

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River 3 feet by the pier mark and falling.
Weather clenr and warm. Rain last night.

New York, June 2, M.

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Groceries quiet.

Flour fina at \$9 50%6 65 for Extra State; \$6 22%6 30 or Roundhoop Ohlo. Wheat better and fair inquiry to \$1 23%1 41 for Chicage spring, and \$1 00%1 55 for conter red. winter redic better, 750,790 for old, and 374,791 for Corn 1,001 c better, 750,790 for old, and 73,3750 for own Costs firmer at 750,2120, Pork and fard steady.

Whiskey quiet at 44,50.

CINCINEATI, June 3, M. Flour is sleady at \$1 60%; 75 for superfine.
Wheat is octive; large sales of red at \$1 12%; 2).
Coun 56. Uats 50%, and active.
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Noithing deling in provisions and prices nominally uchin ged.

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WOR SUPERINTENDENT OF POBLINSTRUCTION,

FOR CONGRESS, ROBERT MALLORY,

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1863.

We publish in the Journal of to-day the resolutions adopted on Thursday last by the Democratic State Committee of New York. The Albany Argus, the central organ of the Democracy of the Empire State, thus notices the resolutions:

The Democratic State Committee met in this city yesterday, and took the occasion to give expression to their sentiments and those Union against the rebellion,—of the nation for of their constituents in regard to public affairs in this crisis of the country. The anomalous gathering of the rival Republican factions of Utica, at which the contractors and speculators in our country's ruin and their deluded followers and their secret emissaries threw down a challenge to the people and boldly pro-claimed the prostration of civil rights and constiutional law under the feet of the military power, effered a provocation difficult to pass in silence. The challenge was accepted. The committee raise up the standard of the Union, the Constitution, and the laws, and calls upon all true Democrats, upon all citizens whose rights are imperilled, to rally to it.

As regards the subject of peace, which is the aspiration of every patriot, the committee dcclare that the only true, lasting, and beneficent peace which can be made is one that will once more combrace the whole Union under the agis of the Coustitution. A peace on the basis of separation would be but another name for war. Separation would be but another step to dissolution, and dissolution to anarchy. who would form a party at the North to bring

We cannot trust the question of peace to men who have shown themselves incapable of conducting a war, or of respecting the rights been loudest in their denunciations of conof States and the people that have patriotically stood by the country in this great national crisis. Those who demand an instant peace propose in effect that the powers now at Washington and at Richmond should partition this once united country between them, and destroy forever all the chances of its reconstruction, and sink forever also the cause of consti tutional liberty throughout the world. No! let us have no such peace! If war is forced us as the alternative, let us sustain our armies in the field, with all the resources they call for. Let us at the same time sastain the cause of the Constitution and of the doubly-imperilled Union, and the cause of civil and religious liberty, at the ballot-box. When bad meu conspire, let patriots combine. Such, in general terms, is the purport of the resolutions put forth by the committee in lan-

guage of moderation but in terms sufficiently firm and explicit. These words of protest and appeal, we believe, are timely.

In this belief we unite with the Argus. The views and sentiments thus summed up are the views and sentiments of the Union | repeated, that they are unwilling to permit the party of Kentncky. They are sound, and the | slave States to return into the Union at all. annunciation of them will prove salutary. It was to get rid of them that they invented, a We cordially subscribe to them. They con- | year ago, the State suicide theory, and offered stitute the ground whereon the conservatives | their resolutions in Congress, and ln New of the country everywhere are rallying for the York meetings, declaring the seceding States preservation of all that men and patriots hold | defuuct. most dear. Standing on this ground, and struggling in behalf of a cause so precious and so vital, the conservatives of the country will prevail. They must prevail.

And, now, why will not all the adversaries of abolitionism throughout the loyal States rally on this ground in behalf of this cause? Why will not the peace faction in the North, and the secession faction in Kentucky, abandon their impracticable and disloyal positions, and unite with the Democrats or conservatives of the country in this mighty struggle for the preservation of the government of our fathers? If they cannot do this, why will they not be at least silent and passive? If they themselves cannot strive for the national salvation, why will they not forbear to embarrass and defeat those who are thus striving with their whole heart and strength? Why will they not? There is certainly no good reason why either should not. On the contrary, there is every good reason why both should. And yet the indications appear to be that neither will-The peace faction held vesterday a convention in the city of New York, with the view, as is presumed, of forming a separate organization; and we are not without premonitions that the secession faction in Kentucky contemplate a like step, if, indeed, the step is not already taken secretly. Among these premonitions, we will uotice two or three. About a week ago, Mr. W. P. Thomasson

published in the Louisville Democrat a long address to the people of Kentucky, in which he announced himself a candidate for the Governorship of the State on the abolition platform, accompanying the announcement with a very elaborate defence of his platform. though, as we should not omit to add, he in a note to the Democrat has since declined the candidateship on the ground that he is not a citizen of Kentucky, a somewhat important fact which he says did not occur to him at the time. Mr. Thomasson in the opening of his address made the following remark:

We have already a candidate, nominated by the self-styled Union Democrats. The plat-form of this party is thought by some not sufficiently radical, and it is probablo the Sumiciently radical, and it is probable the National Democrats will also nominate a candidatc. Indeed, it is said one is already nominated, though not announced. We need hardly say that the phrase "Na-

tional Democrats" forms the appellation by which the secessionists of Kentucky now desiro to be known. Mr. Thomasson's conrteous recognition of this new alias of the sccessionists, whilst repudiating with a sneer it is for abolitionists to look forward to the the established name of the Union party, to say nothing of the appearance of his address in the columns of the organ of the "National Democrats," evinced a degree of good understanding with these factionists that invests his ism. But precisely that future is before us, if remark with something like authority. Ilers, then, is one | remonition, the full significance | war. The millions who reside in the South of which we will not stop at present to de- are there to-day as they were before the war

Another consists in the fact, that, a few days after the publication of Mr. Thomassou's address in the Democrat, a number of "National Democrats," with Ex-Governor Magoffin at their head, assembled in conclave in this city. Regarded in the light of Mr. Thomasson's remark, which under the circumstances was deemed by many to be at least semiauthoritative, the object of this assemblage was not unnaturally conjectured to be to provide either for the nomination of a candidate or for the announcement of one already nominated in secret. Such at all events was tho prevailing conjecture.

Whilst this conjecture is yet rife amongst us, our neighbor of the Democrat, who for wars, lasting through half a century, or very several weeks has been prosecuting what many years. But the results of war in gen-Captain Heady would call "a still hnnt." breaks out as follows in the Democrat of yes- or the other power that it must yield or com-

Where shall Kentucky go? The cause of the Union requires a political association between the people North and South. We see no end to this unless the people North and South can act together politically. We think it the first step to Union after all; and, as there is but one pastly North with whom the people. is but one party North with whom the people of the South can associate in political senti-ment, we think it high time that political association was formed. We do not profess to Kentucky.

Let us have, then, the National Democratic party in this State—a political association not merely professing to agree with the Demo-cratic party, but that belong to it.

The rebel Confederacy will never bo independent, but some of its leading support-When we consider that the Union party of ers will andoubtedly be pendent.

Editor who puts forth this snggestlon, and the elsewhere: MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COM-MITTEE-ITS POSITION UPON THE SUBJECTS OF FEACE, WAR AND CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS. men for whom under the name of "the National Democratic party" he speaks here, occupy a position which the Democratic party The Democratic State Committee met in this city yesterday, and took the occasion to of the North expressly repudiates, which the

peace faction of the North scorns to assnme,

present to deal especially with the character

Whether or not the event will actually

their own interests alone. We are sorry to be

surely will not be our fault if we ever refer

The struggle hetween conservatism and

radicalism is a struggle between the Union of

the Constitution and the Union of the abolition

platform. The question is really as to wheth-

er we shall have the Union of the Constitution

or whether we shall bave no Union. The

struggle of conservatism against radicalism is

thus but one aspect of the struggle of the

calism and armed rebellion are merely different aspects of the same deadly hostility to the

life and honor of the nation. The radicals are

This truth in its various phases is every day

becoming more plain. The radicals themselves

lose few opportunities to proclaim it. There

are men so wild in their madness, as the Bos-

ton Post says, that they openly and boldly de-

clare that they hope never to see the Union re-

stored as it was. This was indeed the substance

of a statement made by General Butler, the

prominent candidate of the radicals for the next

Presidency, in a speech made by him not long

ago, as a bid for that office. If this idea be

servative men as traitors, and in boasting their

a vagne notion of conquering the rebellion,

and then giving us some form of governmen

tain control of the country by excluding from

Congress and from voting on Presidential

elections, all the slave States, or all that had

pretended to secede. This movement com-

manded the assent and co-operation of all the

ment declaring these disunion sentiments was

signed by the Editors of the principal radical

papers, and hy many of the men who are

now prominent in the loyal leagues. The

movement was checked by the interfer-

ence of Washington authority, and the trea-

sonable plans of the authors failed entirely.

But they never abandoned their intention,

and we see it constantly coming up in their

speeches and public meetings. The determin-

ation to exclude the Union men of the South

from all voting privileges is more and more

visible in the plots of Northern radicalism.

Hence the heresy is now daily spread before

the people that the Union can never he ro-

ohtain the physical mastery over the rebels,

gather their forces and animate them for con-

flict. The true and only theory of this war is

that it is a war for the Constitution; that sub-

mission to the laws of the United States in

any district, or State, is so far tho end of the

war, the end for which the war was prosecuted,

in that place; that the only future before us

which has any hope in it is the return of all

the States to the old form of Union, the old

Constitution. Therefore, it is weakening our

own arms and putting off the end of the war

We know how hard it is for the radical par-

the representatives of Massachusetts met and

of South Carolina. We know how difficult

presence in the Union of such a large number

of States as will be for this generation, and

doubtless for generations to come, practically

unanimous in their abhorrence of abolition-

we have any success in the true objects of this

began. They are not being wasted away by

war, the process of extermination does not go

on, nor is the country becoming depopulated.

There are more white citizens in the South to-

day than there were before the war began.

There are a hundred thousand more slaves

in the Southern States to-day than there

were two years ago! Men forget these

startling facts in wild theories of ex-

termination. All the effects of the war

thus far on slavery has been as noth-

ing, in a practical point of view. All the

ordinary effects of war are to be in this case.

as in the case of other wars, more of a moral

than of a physical character. Sometimes, but

larely, small nations are exterminated by long

eral are of a moral character, convincing one

promise. The inhabitants of the South are,

in all human probability, to be in the future

wise policy to divide it, by temptations to

pesce and union now, and the prospect of

future prosperity under the old Constitution.

as shall suit the radical leaders.

the allies of the rebels in arms.

question.

to it again.

give expression to their sentiments and those of their constituents, in regard to public afand which Vallandigham denounces as not only "moral treason but very little short of fairs in this crisis of the country.

The anomalous gathering of the rival Republican factions at Utica, at which the conactual treason itself," the character of the suggestion may be readily measured. When we tractors and speculators in our country's ruin, and their deluded followers, and their secret emissaries, threw down a challenge to the pecconsider further that the men for whom our neighbor here speaks embrace the rank and file ole, and holdly proclaimed the prostration of ivil rights and Constitution and Law, under and leaders of the secession party of Kentucky, the character of the suggestion measthe feet of the military power, offered a provoures itself. We, however, do not propose at

cation difficult to pass in silence.

The challenge was accepted. The Committee raise up the standard of the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws, and call upon all of the suggestion. We notice the suggestion trne Democrats, upon all citizens whose rights are imperilled, to rally to it.

It is the liberty of speech, civil and religious freedom, the right of trial by jury, and the privileges of the law, which are threatened on one sids and are defended on the other. Nor is the issue thus made left to a mere declaration of a wayners and priviles. as merely another premonition of the event in occur, onr readers can now judge as well as we can. For the sake of the harmony and prosperity and honor of Kentucky, we sincere-

tion of purposes and principles.

The acts by which power seeks to establish usurpation and strike down liberty are even ly hope that it will not occur. And it certainly will not if the secessionists of the State more formidable than the atterances of opin-ion, slavish, despotle, and degrading as these have been. In the free and peaceful States of are governed even by an intelligent sense of compelled to refer at all to this matter. It the North, far removed from the lines of mili-tary operations or the seenes of insurrection, the military power has dispersed conventions, estroyed presses, silenced clergymen in their alpits and citizens at public meetings, and seized them and subjected them to arbitrary punishments, under military law. The coer-cion and falsification of the soldier's vote nuder the dictation of civil authorities, as evinced, ameng other instances, in the case of Lieut. dgerly, struck from the army rolls for voting he Democratic ticket—these acts make np a sum of maladministration which calls for in tant rebuke and defiance from the freemen of

In such a contest the voice of the Democ-In such a contest the voice of the Democracy will be heard in protest against the excesses of arbitary power, and on the side of civil order, public right, and true liberty.

As regards the subject of peace, which is the aspiration of every patriot, the committee declare that the only true, lasting, and beneficent peace which can be made is one that will once more embrace the whole Union under the ægis of the Constitution. A peace on the basis of separation would be but another name for war. Separation would be but a step to dissolution, and dissolution to anarchy.

There is too much reason to suppose that those who are recklessly asserting military au-

those who are recklessly asserting military aubority at the North contemplate a peace upon the basis of separation, and are determined to coerce the Northern people into submission to it; and in so doing to consolidate a Northern government, to be given up to abolition rule.

sustained by military power.

We canuot 'rust the question of peace to men who have shown themselves incapable of conducting a war, or of respecting the rights of States and the people that have patriotically stood by the country in this national crisis. Those who demand an instant peace, propose in effect that the powers now at Washington and at Richmond should partition this one nited country between them, and destroy forever all the chances of its reconstruction, and sink forever also the cause of constitutionown loyalty. Already we have the melanal liberty throughout the world.

No! let us have no such peace! If war is

eholy fact before us that the radical party is avowedly opposed to the restoration of the old forced upon us, as the alternative, let us sustain our armies in the field, with all the resources they call for. Let us at the same time sustain the cause of the Constitution and of the doubly imperilled Union, and the cause of initially allegate the constitution and the cause of initial and initially allegate the constitution and the cause of initial and init Union. What does this mean? We speak of it from the record, and therefore what we say will not be denied by any of their organs. They are not in favor of prosecuting the war ivil and religious liborty, at the ballot-box. When had men conspire, let patriots combine!
Such, in general terms, is the purport of the
resolution put forth by the Committee, in language of moderation but in terms sufficiently for the Union as it was, but they have in mind which is suited to their notions of what onght firm and explicit. These words of protest and to be. This is what General Butler means appeal, we believe, are timely. It is no time now, when our dearest rights are threatened, to be silent. It has not been the custom for body of radical politicians are laboring to acthe representative men of this or of any Republic to be cowed by the official insoleuce civilians or the bravavo of military power. complish. But why do they object to the old Union? Why do they insist that they are not Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, in a recent speech, defined the duty of patriots in a crisis iu favor of returning to it? The answer is found in their own statements, often made and

Neither on this nor say other occasion bas it been m This doctrino was started with the idea that it would be a capital platform for a disunion party, and it was the intention of the leaders to establish a political movement in the North on this basis, hoping that out of it would grow a powerful party, which would main-

We need not add that the committee warmly applauded the noble letter of Gov. Seymour to the Albany meeting in protest against the seizure, trial, and deportation of Vallandig-ham by the military power. ham by the military power. The letter ful-fils the definition we have just quoted from the Kentucky patriot. A people who will not sustsin such a noble defence of right against power "cannot be a free people." leading radicals in New York, and the docupower "cannot he a free people, and do not deserve to be.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTER OF NEW YORK .- At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, beld at the Delavan House at Alhany, on Thurs lay, May 28th, 1863, the following resolutions were, after full consultation, unanimously adopted: This Committee deem the expression of their views upon the following subjects at this time as appropriate and demanded by the circumstances of the country:

FIRST-SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT. Resolved, That this Committee fully approve the following resolution, adopted by the last Democratic State Convention: "That they will continue to render the Gov-

stored, and that we are not fighting for the Union as it was. In short, the idea is that we ernment their sincere and united support in the use of all legitimate means to suppress the are engaged in a free fight, endeavoring to rebellion and to restore the Union as it was, and maintain the Constitution as it is—bewith the intent to establish bereafter such a lieving that that sacred instrument, founded in wisdom by our lathers, clothes the constigevernment, on the ruins of the Constitution, tuted authorities with full power to accomplish All this is not only wrong, but is actually such purpose. lending aid and comfort to the rebels. It is SECOND-MOVEMENTS FOR PRACE. playing into their hands, assisting them to

Resolved, 1. That we carnestly desire the restoration of peace to our beloved country, now so long desolated by the scourge of this unnatural and fratricidal war. 2. That the terms of peace, when made, must necessarily determine the future charac-ter of our government, the condition of our people, and the destiny of our country.

3. That we have not faith in the views, the purposes, or the capacity of the dominant purty, to determine questions of vital import-ance to the liberties, the rights, and the happiness of the American people.

That we hold that it is as incapable of making an honorable, beneficent peace, as

indefinitely, to teach that we are fighting to experience has shown it to be of waging sucestablish a new government or a new form of ccssful war. 4. That—as the inauguration of affirmative peace movements at this time by those who have no power to give effect to their views, might afford the dominant party a pretext, in conspiracy with the Southern Confederacy, to ty to look forward to the possibility of having make a peace by a separation of the States— and whereas the Democratic and conservative masses of our people, who are opposed to any terms of peace, which fail to restore the Union halanced in the Senate by the representatives and save the Constitution, hesitate to trust that measure to the hands of those who are hostile to both—we deem this a fit occasion to protest against the negotiation of a peace by the Administration, except upon the basis of a preservation of the Union and of the Government established by the Constitution.

> THIAN-USUAPATION OF POWER AND INVASION Whereas, The Republican party, through their journals and through their accustomed speakers at an organized meeting recently held in the city of Utica, have openly declared CF PERSONAL RIGHTS. that this Government ought to place the Military above the Civil and Judicial authority; that it onglit not to be held in check by the Constitutions of the United States or of the States; and that it may rightfully disregard the laws of the land, by suppressing freedom of speech, violating the homes of our citizens, and depriving them of their liberties, without WHEREAS, The great end of all free govern ments is to secure to the People the rights of persons, of property, of the fireside, of speech; and public discussion and of religious and pod public discussion and of fengious and po-ical opinion; therefore, in behalf of the nion-loving and law-abiding citizens of this ardly and despotic princinles thus put forth by a political assemblage, which appropriately assumes the "loyal" designation under which the Tories of the Revolution proclaimed their conditional support of the Administration the King of Great Britain. And we charge that many of the active agents in getting in said meeting were influenced by pecuniar

> and personal interests, in contracts, offices, and Resolved, That we accept the issue thus tendered us by a party which proclaims its con-tempt of the Constitution and the Laws; and that we will go before the people of this State and of the country, with full confidence that they will not throw away those principles of civil and religious liberty, taught to them by the great and good men of the country and incorporated in the foundations and frame-

friends of constitutional government through-cut the world with alarm. The dispersal of con-ventions of the people by armed force, the sup-pression of public journals, the arrest of civil-

Albany Atlas and Argus from which we quote elsewhere:

Albany Atlas and Argus from which we quote of the votes of soldiers the coefficient of the votes of soldiers the votes of the votes of soldiers the votes of We subjoin entire the article of the inns and clergymen for opinions attered in the with opproblicing stigms, of an officer of a New Hampshire regiment, for the offence of voting the Democratic ticket—are acts which run through the whole code of despotic systems

d turu the guarantees of constitutional certy into a mockery and a snare.

Resolved, That while we do not object to the rightful exercise of military law, within the liues of warlike operations or amid the cones of insurrectionary strife, we maintain bat beyond those limits the civll law is su-breme, and that those who seek to prostrate it y force of arms are traitors to the country

Resolved, That we recognize in the statesmanlike letter of Governor Seymour to the late Albany meeting, a noble defence of the principles of civil liberty, to which we pledge

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actions in the amusement line at present in the city would naturally seem a certainty of detracting from the audiencnees that attend the exhibitions of the magnificent Dioramic Panoramn at Mnsouic Temple; however such is by no means the case. Masonic Temple is crowded nightly with a fashionable and nppreciative andience, whose continued burst of applanse attest the satisfaction with which this grand moving mirror of the war is received. Although "Melpomeno" holds sway with theatrical firmament—still, "Mnrs" holds his templation. own, and with "Cilo," "Euterpe," and "Calpe" combined, the "Polimosornma" is the entre of attraction.

Sweet Home." Who can look at this beautiful and expressive pieture without reeognizing nt once its melancholy truths? Many wife and mother, many a sweetheart, and every soldier will recognize in n moment "a life picture." This is a very appropriate finale

to these beautiful and exceedingly interesting scenes of the war. The halance of the picture is truly the finest painting ever exhibited, and with the aid of wonderful and ingenious mechanical effect are reudered with nn effectiveness truly startling, transforming the audience as it were to fere them.

powerful eloquence upon the various incidents ith each scene.

uld advise all those desiring to see a erful piece of workmanship to go to Masouic Temple, as the magnificent Polismosorama of the Wnr remains with us only this For the accommodation of schools and fam-

es the proprietors have been induced to give afternoon performance on Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 21/2 o'clock.

Wood's THEATHE. - This evening Mr. Wallack appears in the very effective play of the Iron Mask, which was originally written for him, and gives him the opportunity of displaying one of the most remarkable pieces of onthetic acting it has ever been our fortune to see. During his previous visits to our city he has performed this part, and no one can ever forget the intense interest of the scene where he is permitted for a short time to take off the mask light. The historic romance connected with the fate of the mysterious state prisoner of France, supposed to bo a twin brother of the King, forms a noble subject for the dramatist, and the play is, therefore, one of the mos absorbing interest.

DARING ROBBERY .- A small band of gueri'and robbers, numbering some fifteen, and under the lendership of a noted horse-thief and guerilla named Petticord, of Tennessee, made a descent on Oakland Stntion, this side of Bowling Green, on the Louisville and Nashville Bathroad, on Tuesday evening, and, king open the storo of S. E. Ledman & Co., stole five hundred dollars in money and carried off all the goods and chattels they could conveniently. We did not learn that they committed any further outrages, but suppose they scampered as fast as possible to avoid encountering Federal soldiers. They made no attempt to interfere with the rond.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE - Benefit of Miss Schenck .- This evening Shakspeare's beautiful and sparkling comedy of Much Ado About Nothing will be produced, with Mr. Neafie as Benedict. This play contains two of the most sprightly characters which ever teemed from the prolific brain of the great dramatist, and has always ranked among the stundard favorites on the stage. The farce of the Secret, with Dawson in his amusing part of Thomas, will likewise be acted.

MACACLEY'S BENEFIT .- To-morrow night Mr. Macanley will offer a very attractive bill for his benefit at the Louisvillo Theatre. He has bosts of friends and admirers who will do their entire daty in making the oceasion a compliment worthy of their favorite's de-

... T FROM CONSCRIPTION .- Bracken connty, Ky., has nobly reeponded to all the calls made upon her for troops for the national army, made upon her for troops for the national army, having more than filled her quota on each occasion. The county is therefore free from conscription under the Inte call of the President

PAYMASTERS FOR KENTUCKY .- A half dozen paymasters (Majors McDowell, Ballard, Cravens, Kermon, Scovill, and Walker) left Cin cinnati yesterday to pay off the 9th (General Barnside's) army corps. They will pay two months' arrearsges up to the first of May.

TAKEN TO FRANKFORT .- The body of the lamented Colonel Cruddock, of the Sixteenth Kentucky, was taken to the Frankfort Railand depot yesterday evening, escorted by a art of the Twenty-fifth Michigan, and was

sent hence to Frankfort on last night's train. A total eclipse of the moon was set down in the almnnacs for Monday last, but the obscurntion occurred at so early an hour in the evening that it does not seem to have attracted much attention. We certainly

missed all sight of the phenomenon. Soldien Killed .- A member of the 8th Miehigan cavalry, whose name we were unable to learn, was shot and killed on Monday night, while the regiment was encamped near the Five Mile House, on the Lexington

MORE PRISONERS .- Three commissioned officers and sixty-four privates arrived by the Nashville train last night. They were con fined in the Military Prison, and will be for-

warded to Camp Chase as early as prneticable. The steamer Swallow came down from Cincinnati yesterday, bringing down eight hundred exchanged Federal prisoners. They arc on the way to join their respective regi-

MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE.-The 32d Kentucky regiment has been mustered out of the service at Somerset, Ky., the term of enlistment (uinc months) of the men having ex-

Moan Prisoneas .- Twelve rebel prisoners, including one officer, from Morgan's comwho were captured beyond Somersot,

were taken yesterday to Camp Chase. Frankfort train yesterday, and is stopping in

In this city, on Wednesday, June 3. 1863, by Rev.

Silan Lee, W.M. A. Young, formerly of Tennessee, and
HETTER A. REACH, formerly of Ba timore, Md. Hon. Joshua F. Bell arrived on the

"DRIFTING ABOUT." Published by Carleton of New York. From F. A. Crump.

This is a sketchy, dashing, lively volume by tephen Massett, who seems to have been almost everywhere and seen almost everybody. Ilis narrative of California life is very amusing, while his description of the blowing away from the cannon's mouth of the Sepoys in India is one of thrilling borror. The illustrations by one of the enrichturists of Vanity Fnir add to its humor and make the volume one of the most readable books of the day. Manian Gney. Published by Carleton.

From F. A. Crump. This is a new volume by that popular writer Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, and is in her best style. Tho seene of the story is laid in this State, and the few incidents in the plot are well and skilfully worked up. All of Mrs. Holmes's books are popular, and this will be eagerly read by all who have perused her former vol-

A grain elevator is to be erected at Pittsburg this snmmer. The grain business of Pittsburg in 1862 was 10,156,783 bushels. The present cost of receiving grain from the Western roads, storing, and delivering to Eastern roads, or to the consumer, is about \$50 per thousand bushels in bulk, or five cents per bushel. By a grain elevator the cost would be but \$20, or two cents per bushel. Chicago has twenty of these elevators, and Cleveland ninc. Pittshnrg will unquestionably be such brilliant meteors, shining upon the greatly benefited by one such as is in con-

CAMPS OF INSTRUCTION. - The following places have been designated by the Governor of Kentucky as camps for the organization Last night this wonderfully accurate and and instruction of the troops raised under the ingeniously portrayed series of paintings act of Congress, calling for twenty thousand was agnin witnessed by nn immense andience, nien for twelve months service for the defence a sufficient attestation of the merits of the of Kentucky: First District, Owensboro and work. The magnificent representations of Greenville; Second District, Russellville and most exciting scene of the great rebellion | Lebsnon; Third District, Eminence; Fourth, the audience spellbound, as it were from or Covington District, Falmouth; Fifth Distime the curtain rises until it falls over | trict, Comp Dick Robinson; Sixth District, the last scenc-the "Soldier's Dream of Home, | Camp Dick Rohinson and Irvine; Seventh District, Catlettsburg and Olympian Springs.

THE ICE MONOPOLY IN THE WEST .- The ice speculators in Chicago have succeeded in running the price of ice up in that city to a dollar for a hundred pounds. The butchers and others, who use large quantities, have organized an association, and agree to furnish this now necessary nrticle to all larga buyers at 25 cents per hundred, and to families at 50 cents per

ARREST OF A lloase-THIEF .- A man named James Mulloy, who is charged with stealing the very scene of occurrence represented be- three fine horses from Mr. II. T. Duncan, of Fayette county, Ky., was arrested on Monday The lecturer, John Joakley, Esq., very ably | night by Marshal Clint. Butts, of Covington, explains the various views, and dwells with a and taken to Lexington on Tuesday. Two of the horses were found at a stable in Cincinnati and one in Covington.

More IRON-CLADS .- The Navy Department has been making contracts for some time for the construction of a large number of iron vessels of the Monitor style, with such improvements as experience has suggested to be advisable. The pay is to be according to tho time at which they can be completed. They are to be adapted to harbor and coast defences.

CONDENNED TO BE SHOT .- Privates Enos Sixth Dnily, Philip Margroff, and Charles Harrington, all of the One-hundred-and-forty-sixth New York Volunteers, having severally been found gnilty of desertion by a general courtmnrtial of the Army of the Potomac, are sentenced to be shot on Friday next.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer nanounces the re-election of the Hon. Joseph Segar to Congress from the Acwhich has so long shut him out from the | comac District of Virginia by nearly nine

Rosecrans for duty.

The following is a report of general hospital No. 10, Louisville, from January 1st to May 31st, 1863:

Number of rationts remaining Jan. 1...
admitted.....

The Nashville papers of yesterday have

Repairs on this section of the Lonisville and Nestville Railroad continue to be made, and soon all the dangerous stone-work will be strengthened, and new rails and cross-ties will he substituted for those weakened and made frail by the heavy draught of cars over tho read for some time past. We notice also that the l ridges, which were so hastily recon-s'ructed, are being finished oil with abutments ave taken the oath in Summer and adjacent | amine their operations for themselves. counties. This is a splendid evidence of re-tuning reason. It seems to be pretty well understood that those who subscribed to the parole of benor are not absolute friends of the

Fovernment. This class, however, consti-Col. Baxter Smith, of Gen. John II. Morgan's brigade of rebel cavalry, was sent to Camp Chase, with a batch of other rebel pris-oners, on Monday last, by Gen. Paine, com-manding post at Gallatin. Col. Smith was captured about two weeks ago, near Hartsville, Tennessee, and brought ns a prisouers to his native town, where, less than eighteen months ago, he was recruiting a battalion for the rebel service. His reflections while there lately must have been excessively nice.

ensued between him and a comrade named Naughton, when the latter took up a club and struck Kiug over the left temple, knocking him insensible. In this state he remained until about nine o'clock on Monday night, when he died, and was buried yesterday after-noon. Naughton was arrested, and is now confined in jail, awaiting an investigation.

(Shelbyvillo (Tenr.) (orrespondence of the Savannah News, May 1s.)
GAANT OUTGENERALS JOHNSTON.—My IT-diction that onrarmy would make an advance movement before you heard from me again has been only partially fulfilled. All the contingencies on which the prediction was based, and which seemed at the time inevitable, did not transpire, and hence the partial failure of lfilment. It is certain that General Joseph. Johnston has fully determined to force General Rosecrans to give him hattle. The recent change in the enemy's programme on the Mississippi, however, made it necessary for him to send back the reinforcements we were receiving from Mobile and Vicksburg, and this left the Army of Terruessee too weak for offensive operations. But for this I have no kind of doubt that the second great battle of Middle Tennessee would have been fought be fore this; with our present army, which i only large chough to operate on the defensive, it would be almost madness if General John-ston was to advance upon and fight General Rosecrans in his strong position around Mur-freesboro. Let our people at home be patient and hopeful. The awful struggle will come soon enough. Gen. Johnston is in command.

lle knows when and where to strike. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, June. 2, 1863. Present-Duvall, Chief Justice; Bullett and Peter-Judges.

ris va Pomphan, Mason; ton va hurt'a sdministrator, Boyle; utsc mery va Hansford, Libcoln; un ngton's excentor va Tne-ber, Lincoln vin a heirs va Bruce, Lincola; were sub vs Commonwealth, Mercer; set for oral argu n to-morrow, ilton vs Commonwealth, Bath; argued by Jas., Jr., and submitted, lams vs Bayres, Livingston; appeal dismissed, to file tecord in time prescribed by law,

MARRIED.

Tie happy pair left for Tell City.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Post-effice Currency for sale at this m29 b&jtf office. We are requested to say that the ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Shelbyville, Ky., intend having a strawberry festival on Friday evening, 5th instant, at Mrs. Ross's, for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers at Vieksburg. j1 d2

Merit is sure to win in this country and no better evidence of the fact is needel han the wonderful success that Dr. Bull's edron Bitters is meeting with wherever i

Two Months Use.—Mrs. Fanny Robinson, f Londonderry, Vt., under date of August, 1856, writes: "I have made an experiment with Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum. I have used them two nonths. I now have a new growth of hair coming ont, and my gray hair is extinet." Sold by Druggists everywhere. Depot, 198 Freenwich street, New York.

"INQUISITIVE PROPLE."—Some people take onsiderable pairs to find out "how it is" that M. Armstrong (on Main, opposite the Na-J. M. Armstrong (on Main, opposite the National) sells such quantities of men's and boy's clothing. The beauty and style of his goods, however, will satisfy any disinterested person.

The annual examination at the Cald well Institute will commence on Monday, the 8th of June, and close on the following The Cantata of the "Twin Sisters" will be given by the Music Class Thursday evening,

Juae 11th.

Those who take pleasure in listening to such exercises, and will give their quiet and respectful attention, are cordially invited to attend.

A. E. SLOAN, Principal.

DANVILLE, May 29, 1863.

j3 d2* Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of he Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obain them at 7 o'clock A. M. each day in time

than those arriving ofter office hours. PRAFOWL FLY-BRUSHES .-- A handsome and J. SUES'.

BIED-CAOES.—A fresh supply just to hand at SUES' VARIETY STORE. GENERAL BRAMLETTE'S APPOINTMENTS .-We continue this list of appointments as fol-

Monday, June 8, Mundfordville. Tuesday, June 9, Litchfield. Thursday, June 11, Elizabethtown. Triday, June 12, Hodgenville.
Saturday, June 13, Lebanon.
The hour of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he will make a further list in time.

turday, June 6, Brownsville

APPOINTMENTS. - llon, A. Harding, the APPOINTMENTS.—Ilon, A. Harding, tho nominee of the Union Convention, held at Lebanon, will speak at the following places: New Haven, Friday, June 5.

Mt. Washington, Monday, June 8.

Pitts Point, Wednesday, June 10.

Elizabethtown, Thursday, June 11.

Meeting Creek, Friday, June 12.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- A very desirable assortment of plain and trimmed hats, American and French flowers, quilled ribbons, plain and white edged trimming ribbons, plain, fancy, and white homet ribbons, magpie lnees and other derirable millinery goods will be opened this morning at Otis & Co's wholesalo millinery establishment, No. 516 Mnin street, (up stairs), between Fifth and

P. S.—Otis & Co. will receive new goods every morning this week. my25-dtf. NEWS DEPOT, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS (AT LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD OFFICE).—The undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they are now prepared to furnish to subscribers and others the daily and weekly papers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Uncinnati, of

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Rosecians for duty.

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may 26 Tues, Thurs, & Sat tf We take pleasure in calling the atten-tion of our lady friends to the world-wide pop-ularity of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Macad for some time past. We notice also that he I ridges, which were so hastily recontructed are being finished off with abuttments, te, so that their durability will be undonbted.

From the 26th day of December last, the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouths of all who have seen the beautiful embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies date of Colonel Martin's entering upon the duties of Provost Marshal of this city, 9,543 persons have taken the oath of allegiance, and 434 the parole of honor, up to the 31st day of May. In the same timeover 2,200 where all are cordially invited to call and ex-

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D. C. Tabn, corner of Market and Fourth streets, has now in store a complete assortment of the newest and most desirable stock of La-dies' Dress Goods for Spring and Summer, and the best stock of Domestic Goods, to be found Strangers visiting the city will find it to

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SOLDLERS IN TRANSITU Headquarters Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati, O., May 28, 1863. eneral Order No. 11.

red:

1. Officers and non-commissioned officers in charged detachments will remain with such detachmentificer route, and will be held responsible for the good notest and order lines of their men.

11. No delachment will be sent out without a consistency of their men. and the commandant of the detachment shall be preded with a complete roll of the mons. Thing forth thumand to which they belong.

AUCTION SALES.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE BY L. KAHN & CO., 404 MAIN STREET.

Benefit of Miss SUSIE SCHENCK. O'S FRIDAY, June 5, at 10 o'clock, we will sell shout 375 lets of desirable Goods, consisting o Cloths, cassimeres, Satiuets, Dress Goods, Prints brown and bleached Cotons, Hose and Half Hostonomous of every description, with a large line of Sus penders, tegedher with 75 extra quality Military Over Coals. fills is a good chance for merchants to buy thei L. KAHN & CO., Auctioneers. To conclude with the 1-act Comedy entitled SKETCHES IN INDIA.

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N MONDAY MORNING NEXT, June Sti-ahout 11 o'elock, immediately after the sa-Marshal at the Court-House door, we will costn y and attic brick dwelling house and lo south side of Walnut etreet, between Sixth the south side of Walnut street, between Sixth and Seventh, now in the occupancy of Dr. Berkhead, being the same formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Wm. E. Cuiver. The house contains some ten or twelve rooms and was recently put in good repair.

Lot 30 feet front by 130 deop to a paven alley, with brick stable lu the rear.

TERMS-14 cash; balance in 6, 12, and 15 months, with interest and lien retained until paid.

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On the 23d and 25th of June, 1863. WILL ENPOSE FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC ACC TION, on TUE-DAY, the 23d of June, at 10 o'clock. M, at the business house of the late J. M. Bar ay, in the city of Lexington, Ky, THE ENTIRE STOCK of LEATHER

Two days after, viz: On THURSDAY, the 25th eline, I will expose for sale, at the Tanyard of the delecessed, in Boyle county, near Mittchellsburg, to take the morning trains.

No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others

All the Leather in Process of Tanning;

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Mr. Barclay had a large stock on hand, and as the sale is for cowing up the estate, persons in this trade would do well to attend. The Tauyard is about 15 unles beyond Danville, react of the Lebason read, at Mitt helbourg, and about 55 unles from Lexington. Persons attending the sale at Lexington can easily go to the Yard in time to attend the sale there.

**AdmirrofJ.M. Barclay, decessed, 1-exington, Ky., May 28, 1-83.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE BES IDENCE IN SHANNON'S ROW, SEVENTH ST., AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, June 4, at 10 o'clock, will be seld, at a residence in Shannon's row, sereuth street, between Greeu and Walnut (the second house in the row from Green street), the Furniture therein contained, in part as follows: Bureaus, Wash-stands, Garpets, hair-seat Chairs, Ottomans, Divans, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Book Case, marble-top Tables, Booking Chairs, Oil Paintings, came-seat Chairs, Che na and Glasswure, and other articles in the housekeep Terms cash. C. C. SPENCER,

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2d, 3d, and 4th Juan, 1863, of Bry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Caps. ON WEDNESDAY, 31 Juae, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, 750 lots assorted Dry Goods, Embroderies, Dress Goods, Hoop Skirts, Stock Goods, Swiss Curtains, &c.

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Arrest of a Nashville Local Editor. Suppression of the Chicago Times. The Feeling in Relation Thereto. Latest Intelligence from Vicksburg.

The Siege Slowly Progressing. The Mortars Firing Day and Night. Reports About Johnston's Approach.

MURFREESBOAO, June 3.

WASHINGTON June 3

try ou our left and in our rear report no reb-A gentleman who has just arrived from Tullahoma, and whose statements are deemed reliable by prominent officers, say there are not more than two regiments at Tullahoma, and that all of Bragg's forces have been thrown

forward to Shelbyville, Beech Grove, Hoover's

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

Scouting parties who have scoured the coun-

Gap, and other points immediately on onr A skirmish occurred this afternoon on the

No advices from the army before Vieksburg had been received in this city up to noon today. The following was received yesterday: To G. J. Welles, Secretary of the Navy:
I have received the following report by the steamer Judge Torrence, just arrived from the

FLAG-SHIP BLACK HAWK, MISS, SQUARRON, NEAR VICKSBURG, May 27. Sin: Amidst our success I regret to report any losses, but we cannot expect to conquer a place like this without some loss. At the earnest request of Generals Grant and Sher-man, I sent the Cincia nati to enfilade some rifle-pits which barred the progress of the left wing of our army. Gen. Sherman supposed the enemy had removed his heavy guns to the rear of the eity; on the contrary, he seemed to have clanted more on the waterside than usual. The Cincinnati was sunk, and went down in sheal water with her flag flying. The enemy still continued to fire upon her, but the flag was not hauled down. Twenty-five men were killed and wonuded, and fifteen are missing. The latter are supposed to be drowned. The vessel can be ruised. The pilot was killed

[Signed] DAVID D. PORTER,
[Rear Admira], Comd'g Miss. Squadron. CHICAGO, June 3. The convention assembled at 9 o'clock, the President in the chair. Mr. Ruggles, from the Committee on Reso-tions, submitted a resolution, which appealed

A delegate from lowa snbmitted an amendment, directing the attention of Congress to the improvement of the Desmoines Rapids.

Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, presented a series of resolutions succinetly setting forth the advantages of a Ship Canal to Illinois, and directing

to the committee, and the convention adjourned till 3 o'clock. Union for perpetuating our nationality, of previding for the common defense, and promoting the general welfare of our whole country,

river and Atlantic ocean with canals duly connecting the lakes as of great military and commercial importance. We believe such enlargement and construction, with dimensions a'ike by military prudence and political wis-dom and the necessities of commerce. Such works will be not only national but continental, and their accomplishment is required by every principle of sound political economy Third—That such national highways between the Mississippi and the lake as far as practicules should be free, without tolls or restrictions, and we should deprecate plucing this great thoroughfare in the haads of any

crivate corporation or State. The works could be accomplished by national credit, and soon as the cost is reindursed to the Naional Treasury, should be as free as the lakes of the commerce of the world. The resolutions were ndopted without a disentiug voice. Mr. Ruggles, for himself, offered the follow-

ng resolution:
Resolved, That the convention is of opinion that increased stimulus be given to agriculture and commerce in deepening transportation for Western products by the proposed enlargement of the canal, and will so far increase the toreign commerce of the country that import duties on return eargoes will very far exceed the interest on the cost of the proposed works, and produce a fund for its rapid reimbursement. A resolution was adopted for the appointsenting the views of this convention, and urging the passage of laws necessary to carry them into fall effect, the committee to have

power to open such correspondence as may be expedient, and in their discretion eall any urther convention, fivo members said com-nittee at any meeting duly notified by the hairman to constitute a quorum.

The President of the Convention announc.d the committee as follows: J. N. Arnold, of Illinois, Samuel L. Casey, of Kentucky, Henry L. Dawes, of Mississippi, T. C. Horsey, of Maine, T. M. Edwards, of New Hampshire, J. T. Morrill, of Vermont, Duncan Stewart, of Michigan, R. J. Arnold, of Rhode Island, Cal-vin Day, of Connecticut, T. J. Ilomer. of Michigan, P. Chamberlin, of Ohio, R. P. Ilill, of Iows, E. Nye, of New Jersey, A. E. Linve, of New York, R. Blakely, of Minnesota, Dr.

nthony, of Knnsas, and J. T. Lewis, of Wisconsin.

A resolution tendering the thanks of the convention to the President for the able, dignified, and accomplished manner in which he presided over the convention was passed unan-Gen. Walbridge, of New York, closed the convention by submitting a series of strong resolutions sustaining the integrity of the Constitution and the Union, and in favor of organizing the militia of the States, and pledging the ing the convention never to abandon them until the final success of the contest now go-

be met with prompt, decisive, and energetic The resolutions were carried amid intense The convention was entirely harmonious. Nashville, June 3.
The Nashville Press recently published quotations from treasonable letters of the Nashville correspondent of the Freeman's Journa!

ing in behalf of the Constitutional Government; and that any foreign intervention shoul

of New York, and advised the arrest of the the writer. The Chief of Police yesterday arrested C. F. Jones, formerly editor of the Spirit of the Times, now local editor of the Nashville Desputch, who confessed himself the author of those letters, which reflected alike linea.

Advices from Grant's army to the 30th are received. The siege of Vicksburg is slowly progressing. The mortars are firing slowly day and night. All the prisoners from the Vieksburg jail have been released and put across the river. They report that one of the moitar's shells exploded in the jail and de-

Scouts report Gen. Johnston advancing one nrmy corps. We drew seven days' rations and marebed to meet him at daylight yesterand marebod to meet him at daylight yester-day. Ilis approach is stated to be between Yazoo and Big Black Rivers, with the intention of retaking Haines's Bluffs and breaking our communication by the Yazoo. Their force is variously estimated at fifteen to thirty-fivo thousand. Grant is confident of

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Baltimore, June 3.

Baltimore, June 3. BALTIMORE, June 3.

Tho late renorts relative to the pickets being liven in at flarper's Ferry and similar stories of anticipated raids upon the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad are entirely unfounded. The Ohio Railroad are entirely unfounded. The other stories in now the flar of the stories of

Cincago, June 3. A motion was made in the United States Court this morning by the Times' counsel to defer the application for injunction until notice of the application could be given to the Military Commandant in Camp Douglas, Judge Druumond in granting the motion, said: "I may be pardoned for saying that personally and officially I desire to give every nid and are is a nee in my power to the Government.

and assis ance in my power to the Govern-ment and to the Administration in restoring the Union, but I have always wished to treat the Government as a Government of law and Government of mere physical force. I peronally have contended and shall always con-end for the right of free discussion and the right of commenting under the law and und r enstitution upon the acts of the officers of

During the dny the Times office seemed the center of attraction, being visited by a large In necordance with a call issued in the forenon, an immense meeting assembled at eight o'clock to-night in front of the oflice. The crowd soon filled the street, rendering it impassable. The meeting shortly atterwards adjourned to the court-house square, where they were addressed by gentlemen of both parties. The speeches counselled obedience to the laws, and denounced the recent arder of Gen Burn.

Gen. Ammer is also expected to-night New York, June 3. A Washington special says the reported removal of General Hunter is authoritatively General Saxton leaves to-morrow with de-

spatches for General Hunter.
General Rosecrans has closely confined and guarded all the rebel officers who are his The steamer Columbia, from New Orleans Manchester pike between our videties and the rebels. The firing was very rapid for about an hour, when the enemy fell back. Casualties

The strainer Commission, from the victor on the 19th, has arrived. She brings papers of the 28th, which say that our army before Port Hudson is in a satisfactory condition, and everything bids fair for an important and

recessful close of the campaign there. Springeield, 1LL., June 3.

ive of those God-given principles whose existence and recognition centuries before written constitutions were made, have made them as much a part of our rights as life which sus-

as much a part of our rights as life which sustains us; therefore, be it Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein, That we denounce the order which threatens an act so revolutionary and despotic, as contrary to literty, destructive of good government, subversive of constitutional rights, and that, if carried into effect, we shall consider it equivalent to the overthrow of our form of government and the establishment of a military despotism in its st-ad. in its stead.

Resolved, That, in view of the deplorable

consequences which must inevitably follow such action, if justified by the General Government, wo respectfully yet firmly request the withcrawnl of the order in question and the disavowal thereof by those in power as the only course which can be pursued to reassure our meanly that constitutional freedom as decrease. our people that constitutional freedom, so dear to their hearts, has not ceased to exist; and the to Congress to take action in regard to the Ship Cannl around the Falls of Niagarn.

Several speeches were made on the resolution of the Sovereignty of the State of Illinois. New York, June 3.

the attention of Congress to the importance of the Courts there is no power to coerco a the work. These, together with the resolution presented by Mr. Ruggles, were referred war is contrary to Courts and should be put an end te; that it attempts to do nway with the previsions of Courts, which point out Journed till 3 o'clock.

Afternoon Session.—Mr. Ruggles reported the following: The representatives of loyal States assembled in National Convention at Chicago, desirous of cementing closer the previsions of Conts, which point out when climes are to be punished, and high shanded violations of seworn duties of rulers, who claim dictatorial and unlimited military power, and trial of citizens by courtpower, and trial of citizens by court-martial are monstrous and ex crable; that the dogma of unlimited submission to the executive branch of the Government is unwortey sdopt the following resolutions:

An American citizen; that we protest again the ecwardly, despotic, inbuman, and accorded the ecwardly, despotic, inbuman, and accorded to the ecwardly despotic. per of reconciliation of the contending secealling future conventions of the peace De-

The steamer Eagle, from Havann on the 30 h The Mexican news is not yet confirme! There are strong doubts thrown upon it by Mexican partisans in Havana. The reported dates are said fo ronder the news improbable.

In the trot to-day between Patchen and General Butler, in two miles and repeat, for \$5,000, Patchen won both hents easily. Time-

Twenty-five acgro soldiers, helonging to the First Kansas colored regiment, were captured by guerillas in Missouri about a fort-

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. MILITARY ORDERS-OFFICIAL. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO Clininaati, O., June 2, 1863.

about the 7th day

s. Our once glorious Government is aimup in despotism, and is gaining inflitary
it as possible for that purpose. This prestration is endeavoring to infing the people
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tion: In this, that the said Alexander Cru is Volunteers, while in lawfulurre arge and specification the accused plead

By commund of Major General Burnside.
LEWIS RICHMOND,
Assistant Adjutant General.
Official: W. P. Annerson, A. A. G. HEAUQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, OUIO, June 2, 1-53.

The Sanitary Commission will ship by the Commercial to-day quite an amount of stores for our sick and wounded at Memphis stores for our sick and wounded at Memphis

The City Conneil meet to-night.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Maj r Anderson, Cin.
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Allen Collier, Nashville.
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We note 4 feet 7 inches water in the canal The Wren brought down Maacks wheat an la quaay of other freight from the Kentucky river The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincina eti at noon The Evansville Johnnal says: "We learn that hoth

the Strader and Atlantic get eground at Cottonwood Bar, in consequence of the shifting of the channel. The Strader was pulled off by the Alice Dean, her chaort. Captein Dexter volunteered the aid of the Bowen to release the Great Atlantic, and or after slight trouble in getting her after. It was a generous actoa the part of Capt. Dexter." The Commercial, in command of Capt. John Wilkes this evening at 6 o'clock from the Portland wharf The Commercial le a regular packet, and will take freight and passenge s to all points at current rates. The speeches counselled obedience to the laws, and dencunced the recent order of Gen. Burnside as arbitrary and despotie. During the afternoon the militia were under arms, but at present writing the meeting is orderly, and uothing of a serious nature is anticipated.

Judge Davis, of the United States Court for the Southern District, is expected to-aight to act in the matter of application for an injunetion in connection with Judge Drummond. Gen. Ammer is also expected to-night. ontht is in fine taste, making the boat look hetter in her new dress than ever before. The Commercial will I e officered by accomplished business men, who, we are assured, will look well to the interests of our mainers and travelling community. The Commercinl is now a wortby companion of the unrivalled Lihalive, sud, if possible, increase the trade of our city

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, June 3, 1863.

The markets continue unchanged, and prices are nominal, everything selling for what it will bring. Monetary matters vary a little; enough to make it interesting to speculators. Gold to-day has declined to Preamble and resolutions passed the House of Representatives to day by a vote of 49 to 13, after nn exciting dehate, in substance as 3.633 baying. Demand notes 42743. Exchange ls buying at 1/4@18 discount, and colling at WHEREAS, Information having reached this body that an order has been issued by General Burnside for the suppression of the Chicago Times; and, whereas, such order is in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States and of this State, and destructive of those Good given reinvisible whereas. Kastern exchange la demand at M@M A cont discount hnying, and par@% premlum selllag. Canada money

FLOUR AND GRAIN - Ploar nominal, with light sales at \$1 75@5 25 for extra family, and \$6@6 25 for superfine. Sales 1,300 bushels whoat at \$1 00@115 for red and white We quote cern at 65c for ear and shelled. Sales of rye at 65c. Oats are dull at 65c. from wagons. Barley at \$1 30@1 40. Sales a stnffs at \$20 % ton, shorts at \$17, and bran at \$13. Provisions-Market dull and nothing doing. Old mess pork nominal at \$9; aew at \$13@13 59. Bulk meats dull at 4c for choniders, 5c for sides, and 5c for hams. No demand for bacon, except for hams, which are selling in lots at 7 %c for country, 9c for plain canvassed loose, and 10/2c for sugar cured. Shoulders and sides are nominal at 47,654c. No transactions in lard worthy of notice. Tallow-Held at loc, but this is above the visws of

Charan-Declined to 912@10c. Old 14@1416, and Eggs-Light sales at 8c % dozen. 131/2c; yellow la bbls at 131/2014c, crushed and reflaed at 65c, and new at 70c. Salee Elo coffee at 321/@331/s. Cotton Yaans-Unchauged. Sales of No. 500 at 42

EHRETINOS-Sales G. W. at 35c. Shots-\$3@3 25. Mackeael in Kits-No. 1 \$2 40, No. 2 \$3 15. Walsker-Light sales at 41/2/042c F gallon. FLAX6KEA-\$1 25@1 50 ft husus!, and dull. Linseed Oil-Sales at \$1 33 F gallon. Apriles - Saice of Northern apples at \$2 50@3 50.

Dairn Fault - Apples, \$1 40@1 50. Peaches, \$3 50. HAY-A shade lower. Light sales at \$19 per ton. Putter-Selling from 12@15c. Wool-Washed wool 55@66c, In crease 35@18c. POTOTORS—Sales at \$2 50@3 7 bbl.

TORACCO—Sales of 155 blids—at \$3@3 25, at \$9@9 25, at \$10@10 75, at \$11@11 75, at \$12@12 50 at 13@13 75,

at \$15@18 75, at \$19, at \$23 25. CINCINNATI, June 3, P. M There is an improved demand for flour, all grades

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The fine steamer CONVOY, D.C.Axron,
master, will leave as above. The Couvey
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jl CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Agents.

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Came on Caipple Caerk, Trnn., May 30, 1863.

The stir and bustle of prejaration has been heard in our camp for some time past, and yet it is a matter of doubt when we will move; issuo orders for an advance, though I must confess that I can see no particular advantages which will accrue from a forward movemen of this army. It is true, we might overrun a great portion of the enemy's country, but our great portion of the enemy's country, but our line of communication becomes longer and the Army of the Cumberland will be divided and subdivided to defend that line until the enemy will with impunity be able to turn our flank, and enter Kentucky again, thus throwing us back again to Louisville for a new communement. The corn crop of Kentucky is of immense value, and the rebels will spare no efforts to secure it this fall if possible. Every day that we remain where we are Every day that we remain where we are we are hunting and whipping the enemy worse than we possibly could by advancing into a country where we could possibly gain nothing but barren advantages. Let Johnston get between Black River and the Mississippi and let this army move upon him by way ppi, and let this army move upon him by way of Savannah and Corinth, and it is proba-ole that his entire army can he captured There are so many armies lying around in different parts of the country that we confi-dently expect the capture of one or two before the campaign is over. In this connection I would say oue word in regard to the defences of Louisville; the importance of retaining the city in our possession no one can doubt, and it seems stronge that so much pains should be taken to save Ciucinnati, which the rebels would not have, and leave Louisville, the city which of all others they desiro, in a situa-tion worse than defenceless. Were Louisville once occupied by any considerable body of rebels I would begin to donbt whether the combined efforts of loyal men would be sufficient to save Keutucky for the Union. Na-ture has done much towards the defence of the city, but I would defend Louisville twenty miles away from the city, in some strong-

iold of Muldrow's Hill. Lieut. Potter, of our regiment, was captured by a scouting party of the enemy on the 24th. The Lieutenant went three or four miles be-yond our picket lines, and was instantly gobyond cur picket lines, and was instantly gob-bled up. A sergeant who was with him made good his escape, and is now with his regi-ment. The practice indulged by many officers of straying beyond our picket lines is a most outrageous one, and calculated to do much harm by the evil example set to the men un-der their command. There are hundreds of officers, however, who seem to have no defi-site idea of the dignity and importance of chirers, however, who seem to have no definite idea of the dignity and importance of their position, or if they have such an idea, they torget that by disgracing themselves they throw a share of obloquy upon those connected with them. "A little leaven leaventh the whole lump," and the officer who ommits an ungentlemanly action disgraces the uniform which is worn by thousands of gentlemen. It may be possible that some officers are not gentlemen, but their dress and swords provo and claim them as such until

I have seen W. D. B.'s great work—The campaign of Rosecrans, &c., and must say I am wofully disappointed in it. My judgment of literary works may not be very good, but were I called npon to give my candid opinion of this work, I think I would express it in the one word "Humbug." W. D. B. had a fair one word "Humbug," W. D. B. had a fair reputation as a writer before he published this work, but like the frog in the fable, who bursted his skin in trying to puff himself to the size of an ox, he has overdone the thing. Perhaps were he to go East and give as a history of Hooker's late campaign, he would write a more creditable work; at least the materials for a fine work would not be wanting, especially romance, which is W. D. B.'s favorite weapon. It is n pity that the fame of the Army of the Cumberland should be entrusted for a moment to the hands of such a historian. The pickets of our advance post were attacked at daylight yesterday, when a slight skirmish ensued, resulting in the repulse of the enemy of course. I believe there were no asnaltics on either sida. I am one of those who incline to the opinion that the mass of Bragg's army is not now in our front, and I consider their attacks and demonstrations as being nothing more than feints to cover some tion to observe everything, and to make the necessary move at the proper time to check-

By a notice in the Nashville Press I see that Mr. Prentice is now in Murfreesboro. I trust he will pay our camp a visit hefore he returns to Kentucky. We would like very much to shske the veteran poet and editor by tha hind again. He is very popular with the soldiers of this army, the majority of whom consider him as the supporting pillar of Unionism in Kentucky. Need I add that the Journal is

By the Journal of yesterday I see that an early day has been set for the removal of the remains of the late General Nelson to Camp Dick Robinson. I have no doubt but the scene will be one of more than ordinary interest. Few men have lived or died during this revolution whose mark was broader and deeper than Nelsqu's. I trust that all the members of his staff will attend on the occasion; he was their friend, strong and true, while living, and it is their duty to pay this last tribute of respect to their late beloved chieftain.

In the last few weeks beer and ale have been

plentiful in the camps; thera would be no objection to this if the article were of good quality, but unfortunately the beer, like nearly every other article designed for army use, is a worthless subterfuge, the greater portion of it being a preparation of aloes, hence the health of the soldiers has decreased in proportion to the amount of beer or ale consumed. Would it not be well to prevent an article so injurious liquors of good quality are beneficial, why not have inspectors appointed whose duty it shall be to confiscate and destroy all poisonous concoctions brought into our army under the

mame of beer, ale, &c?

We have had a series of thunder storms during the last twenty-four hours. I think that I never saw as much water fall in the same space of time as fell between the hours of 11 and 12 this morning. We trust that our whole country has been equally as fortunate, as the long dry spell had begun to cause considerable uncasiness in regard to the coming crops.

OLD SOLDIER.

CLARKSVILLE, June 30, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The troops of this command were roused to enthusinsm last Weduesday by the glorious news from General Grant. Sixty-four rounds were fired from the fort in honor of his victories and you many contract that the state of the stat riee, and you may suppose how dreadfully the rehels of this community were scared. They began to evacuate the town, running for dear life, supposing the thundering elements of war were meting out to them the dnes of rebellion. I presume "the cannon's open rour," under like circumstances, was as painful to their hearts as it would be if loaded with

On Friday the hay-clad gunboat Excelsion was fired upon at Harpeth Spoals. It was np on purpose to raise a riflad piece, sunk with the burning of the Sidell, and had a company of infantry on board. The guerillas were se of inlantry on board. The guerillas were secreted close to the shore. On returning, the boat was fired into. They landed but the rebels were not to be found, having mounted their horses and left. The place was plainly seen where the horses had been, some distance in the rear of the guerilles. The woods being very dense in that place, gave them a good chance. Yesterday the Excelsion went up again, your humble correspondent being on

again, your humble correspondent being on board.

We had one pieco of artillery and a company of infantry, but never saw a rebel.

Having a squad of the "African descent" along, we gave them a job, putting on board the engines of several burned boats. Thus freighting ourselves, we made this city safely,

without opposition.

The river is falling, about 3 feet on shoals, and will soon be impassable for the smallest of boats.
No rebels have shown themselves on our

Iine of communication since the Hamton affair. Yours, till further orders,

R. B. McKAIG, Abbott's Ruttery, Fort Bruce.

ACCOURS BARTERY, Fort Bruce.

ARTEMUS WARNON COPPERHEADS.—Notlong ago I made a revoo of Joseph's aruny. I was considerably surprised to obsarve all the cannona pintin' rite towards the North.

"My blood-stained veteran," sez I, addressing a Licutennnt Brigadier, who was playing "old sledge" with a tenth corporil's clerk for a yaller postage stamp in a corner, "my bloodstained veteran, why nir not them guns pintin' towards the Southern Conthieveracy?"

"Thunder!" replied the Lieutenant Brigadier, turnin' up a jack from the bottom—"thunder!" replied the Lieutenant Brigadier, turnin' up a jack from the bottom—"thunder!" dier, turnin' up a jack from the hottom—"thun-der! whnt's the use of aiming 'em towards tho Sonth as lorng as there is was enermies to our Guv'nment in the North? It will be a

"Keep a respectable distanz!" sez one.

"Yes, I will—to keep respectable." Those was my surcustic retort.

"Beg your pardin!" apologized the F. F. V.'s, puttin' on thare shoes and stockins and takin' thare digits from the pasal organs. "We thort you was one of them Nurthern Copperbedded peas men, who air allers wautin' to lick our feet an' make up with us."

"Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 1. "I'm in favor ov "Nary peas men!" see 2. "Those "Those was the sides of Walnut street, from East to Floyd.

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friend A. I..

"Well," sez they, "we have sum respeck for a Yaukee wot stans up for his Guv'ment; but the blowy Vallandighammers, Woodses, Hughess, and so-4ths, we think a little lower than a runnway nigger. If they was lock np by your Gov'ment, we'd rejoice. They air act only traiture to the North, but to the South ot only traitors to the North, but to the South "I allers considered 'em so toe—except to the South. Ditto my friend A. L." I 'pologized for capturing there 2 pickits, and they released me on a parole ov honor—

whotever that is. I bleeve, of the Copperhed wood behave therselves, an' not drink too much whisky, they wood be as good a Union men as the rebels. Jist nbout.

CITY ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE Fixing the salaries of city officers. Sec. I. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the salaries of the following namod city officers shall be as follows:

I. Of the Clerk of the Board of Alderman and the Clerk of the General Council, each

\$1,100 per annum;
2. Of the Auditor, \$1,400 per annum; 3. Of the Treasurer, \$2,000 per annum; 4. Of the Assessor, \$1,400 per annum; 5. Of the Street Inspectors, each \$720 per annnm;
6. Of the Engineer, \$1,500 per annnm;
7. Of the Keeper of the Workhouse, \$400 per

annum;
8. Of the Keeper of the Almshouse, \$150 per annum;
9. Of the Physician to the Eastern District, \$420 per annum; 10. Of the Physician to the Western District, 11. Of the Sexton to the Western Cemetery, \$300 per annum; 12. Of the Superintendent of Hospital, \$450 per annum;
13. Of the Interpreter of the City Court, \$240 per annum; 14. Of the Marketmaster of Houses No. 1 nd 2, \$720 per annum;
15. Ot the Marketmaster of House No. 3,

\$420 per nnnum; 16. Of the Mnrketmaster of House No. 4, \$360 per annum; 17. Of the Marketmaster of House No. 6, \$100 per annum; 18. Of the Marketmaster of Honse No. 7, or Boone Market, \$240 per annum; 19. Of the Marketmaster of House No. 5, 20. Of the Chief of Police, \$1,000 per an-

21. Of the Chief of Fire Department, \$1,000 per annum;
22. Of the Clerk of Police, \$600 per annum;
23. Of the Company Engineers to the Fire Department, each \$720 per annum;
24. Of the Fireman, each \$1 50 per day;
25. Of the Pipe Directors, each \$1 50 per

day;
26. Of the Oatlers, each \$1 50 per day;
27. Of the Hoseman, each \$100 per annum;
28. Of the Captain of the Hook and Ladder Company, \$1 50 per day;
29. Of the Driver of the Hook and Ladder Company, \$1 50 per day; 30. Of the Privates of the Hook and Ladder Compuny, \$100 per annum; 31. Of the Marshal of the City Court, \$720 per annum;
32. Of the Janitor, \$480 per annum;
33. Of the Assistant Assessors, each \$600

per annum;
34. Of the License Inspector, \$1,000 per annnm; 35. Of the Assistant City Attorney, \$1,200 per annum;
36. Of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Board of Alderman and Common Council, each \$1 50 per day or night of service;

37. Of the Day and Night Watchmen, each contemplated manœuvre; however, we have nothing to fear. Our army is in a good posithe first section of this ordinanco shall be paid monthly instalments, out of the City Treas-nry or Sinking Fund, as provided, and the Auditor shall draw his warrants on the Treasurer for the same on the certificate of the Mayor, or resolution from the General Council that the person has rendered service in office as required by the charter and ordinances for the time for which he claims payment, and that he has not been previously paid, therefor,

cver welcome in our camp, the newsboys scarcely ever having a sufficient number to he and the same arc hereby repealed; this or-dinance to take effect from May 1st, 1863. J. G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. Dr. ... Approved Jane 1st, 1863. W.M. KAYE, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE Levying Taxes by the city of Louisville for the year ending March 9th, 1861. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a tax of eighty cents on each one hundred dollars worth of all real estate, slaves, and pleasure carriages, subject

of the soldiers has decreased in proportion to the amount of beer or ale consumed. Would it not be well to prevent an article so injurious from coming into our camps at all? or, if malt liquors of good quality are beneficial, why not

Sec. 3. That a trx of twenty-five cents on each one hundred dollars worth of all the real estate, slaves, and pleasure carriages subject to taxation in said city, is hereby levied for naintaining the University and Public Schools of Louisville.

Sec. 4. That a tax of fifteen cents on each

one hundred dollars worth of the assessed value of all the houses and lots fronting on e squares, streets, and alleys of said city now ghted with gas is hereby levied, the proceeds of which tax shall be applied in the payment of gas bills against the city for public lamps.

Sec. 5. That a tax of ten cents on each one hundred dollars worth of all the real estate, slaves, and pleasure carriages, subject to taxa-tion in said city, is hereby levied, the pro-ceeds of which tax shall be applied in the pay-ment of the principal and interest of the city notes executed under an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance to provide for the payment of the liabilities of the city of Louisville," ap-

proved February 14th, 1863.
Sec. 6. The Assessor is hereby directed to make out the tax bills in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, and place the same in the hands of the city tax collectors for ollection, subject to the provisions of any and ll ordinances now in force, or that may bo hereafter passed by the General Council regulating the collection thereof.

J. G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUOHAN, C. B. U. C. ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, U. D. 22. Approved June 1, 1863. WM. KAYE, Mayor. j4 dl OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

AN ORDINANCE To procure the improvement of a portion of Keller street.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Coun-il of the city of Louisville, That Keller treet, from Beargrass Creek to the east ine of Shelby street, be graded and paved t the cost of the owners of ground fronting the improvement.
Sec. 2. That broken stone and screened or towlder gravel be placed on the snb-pave-ment of stone in the carriage-way, that the ons be made without covering, that foot-way

crossings be laid at such places as the Engineer may designate, and that the work in every reepect be executed as prescribed in the ordinance approved Jnne 18th, 1859, entitled "An ordinance prescribing the specifications which shall be embraced in and form part of the contracts for the grading and paving of any street, or any portion of it."

JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B.C.C. JOHN M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A.

OIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

AN ORDINANCE To repaye the unprived portion of the sidewalk on the west side of Fourth street, from Breckinridge street to Broadway.

down the Copperheads in the North."

"My bloomin' hero," sez l, "I gness you air about rite. The 'Butteruuts' air mean traiters, but the Northern C. II. air a infernal site way, shall be reenred and repayed in accordance with specifications to be furnishwiree, from Breckinridge street to Broad"That's so!" sez the tenth corporil's clerk, slippin' a nec up his kote sleeve.

I left 'em 2 thare innersent pastime an' propeld—propeld a little too much, for I wandered outside the Fel'ril lines, and surrounded 2 freezet pickets, an' took' em prisoners. The F. F. V.'s—these F. F. V.'s dou't mean Fiva Foolish Virgins, searcely; the F. F. V.'s dou't mean Fiva Foolish Virgins, searcely; the F. F. V.'s dou't mean fiva for the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, and if n any event the city should be compelled to

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Approved June 1, 1863.

WM. KAYE, Muyor.

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JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGBAN, C. B. C. C. ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A.

AN ORDINANCE

land Avenue and Twenty-first street, that said work shall be done under the direction of and

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A.
OLIVEA LUCAS, C.B. A.

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first street.

cost thereof.

AN ORDINANCE Providing compensation to the Whnrfmaster. Providing compensation to the winningster.
Sec. I. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the compensation of the Wharfmaster in full for his services, and thoso of his deputies, shall be seven and one-half per cent inpon all sums by him collected for wharfage and duly accounted for to the Treasurer; but when the fees of his office shall exceed fifteen hundred dollars per annum, the balance shall be placed to the credit of the Sinking Fund. To repave the sidewalk on the north side of Market street, from Brook to the west line of Guy & Clark's lot. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the north side of Market street, from Brock to the west line of Guy & Clark's lot, chall be re-paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property bindcredit of the Sinking Fund.

Sec. 2. All ordinances in conflict herewith ing thereon, the city to be limble for no of the cost thereof, and if in any event the

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ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved June 1, 1863. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Democrat copy. AN ORDINANCE

To dig and wall a Well at or near the inter-section of Eighteenth and Wnlnut streets. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a well shall he dug and walled at or near the intersection of Eigh-teenth and Walnut streets, to be located by the teenth and walnut streets, to be located by the Engineer, and at the exclusive cost of the owners of lots properly chargable therewith, the city to be linble for up part of the cost thereof; said work to be executed under the supervision of the Engineer, and in necordance with specifications furnished by him. J. G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. ARTHUR PETEB, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, O. Approved June 1, 1863.

W.M. KAYE, Mayor.

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To recurb and repayo the sidewalk on both sides of La Fafayette street, from Floyd to Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Lousrille, That the sidewalks on both sides of La Fayette street, from Floyd to Preston, shall be recurbed and repayed accordance with specifications to be fur-ished by the City Engineer, and under his su-ervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property hinding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the

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WM. KAYE, Mayor.
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AN ORDINANCE To grade and pave the sidewalk ou tho west side of Floyd street, from Walnut to Madi-Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the west-side of Floyd street, from Walnut to Madison street, shall be graded and paved in accrdance with specifications to he furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervisiou, snld work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material. JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
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Approved June I, 1863.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Democrat copy. AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the north side of Jefferson street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the north side of Jefferson street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street, shall be recurbed and repayed in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be excuted at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable

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AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repave the eidewalk on the north side of Market street, from Jackson to Hancock street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the north side of Market street, from Jackson to Hancock street, shall be recurred and repaved n accordance with specifications to be furnished y the City Engineer, and under his super-ision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for uo part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove

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Approved Jun 1, 1863.
WM.KAYE, Mayor.
jidi AN ORDINANCE

To grade and pave the sidewalk on both sides of York street, from Fourth to Fifth street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on both sides of York street, from Fourth to Fifth street, shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the overlaying cost of the owners of property hind.

exclusive cost of the owners of property bind-ing thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, sho reserves the right to remove JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

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* AN ORDINANCE grade and pave the sidewalk on both sides of Fourteenth street, from Maia street to Portland Avenue.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on both ides of Fourteeuth, from Minin street to Portand Avenue, shall be graded and paved in acrdance with specifications to be furnished the City Engineer, and under his supervi-on, said work to be executed at the exclusive cest of the owners of property binding there on, the city to be liable for no part of the cos thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the

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WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Democrat copy. AN ORDINANCE
To grade and pave the alley between Third and Fourth streets and Curran street and Broadway.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD. The state of the same of the s FOR ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, DETROIT. 1863. Summer Arrangement. 1863. ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1863, PAS-senger Trains will leave New Albuny (opposite

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WM. KAYE, Mayor.
j4 d1 To dig and wall a well at or near the inter-section of Portland Avenue and Twenty-ACCOMMODATION TEAIN will leave Frankfort at 5:10 A. M., and arrive at Louisville at 9:00 A. M., and will leave Louisville at 4:20 P. M., arriving at Frank fort at 8:15 P. M. fort at 8:15 P. M.

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